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LIFER, PARDONED BY GOVERNOR CHRISTIANSON, ROCK COUNTY

SHANTUNG UNSETTLED AND INJUSTICE CONTINUE

AS TO THE MUTSU

Another Piece of "Japanese Pride" Changes Conference Result. By DAVID LAWRENCE

Sy David DawkEnce.
Convignt 1921, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington—Compromise, which is
the basis of all international agreement, has been found necessary to
meet the pride and sentiment of the Japanese people.
Secretary Hughes , who started on:

of the program he



sary to give concessions. The Tapanese argued for a greater percentage of total tonhage and lost, hey countered however, with a proposal that the Mutsu, the most powerful type of battleship yet bullt, should be retained. They argued that Japanese sentiment was wrapped up in the new vessel, that it would be difficult to scrap so important ship without endangeriag the acceptance of the whole program. So in order to satisfy the Japanese the American delegates were portsuaded that as a practical proposition the inclusion of the Mutsu didn't vitally affect the total armament of John
Alexander.

Nothing peculiar was noticed about the incident until Ormanzo Cottrell, age of the grand proposition. Blood and footprints made by a person walking in his bare from the home in where the body lay was the home in which lived Edward lis wife and two children. It was a practical proposition and a half story building, typically affect the total armament of low. the American delegates were persuaded that as a practical proposition the inclusion of the Mutsu didn't vitally affect the total armament of the three big mayal powers and that possibly a rearrangement of the vessels selected for the scrap heap would be just as effective in the long run.

Mutati or No Mutsu. Mutau or No Mulau

Somewhat the same kind of tactics were used by the Japanese in the negotiations over the island of Yap where the mandate originally bestowed upon Japan was clasped tenaciously by the Japanese, although most of the exclusive rights and privalence which it much otherwise or ileges which it might otherwise con-vey were granted to the United

In a nutshell the American opinion learns to be that Japan can have all the superficial concessions she wants the superiods concessors showalts if it makes little difference in substance. The American naval experts do not feel that they are conceding very much to Japan in letting the Mutsu remain, for they insist that the equivalent number of American bat-(Continued on page 8)

Spain Captures. French Vessels Carrying Arms

The Associated rates 1
Madrid—The Spanish gunboat Bonifaz has captured two French saliing vessels which were conveying
arms and munitions to the Moroccan insurgents, and has sunk another ressel engaged in the same occupation, it was announced in an official report.

POURS "GAS" INTO KEROSENE; IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

FOR MANSLAUGHTER

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Pontine, Mich.—Churged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Victor Weyskin and seven children, following an explosion in their home near Royal Oak, Everett W. Keller, former employe of the Standard Oil company was held in jail Friday under bond of \$10,000. His examination was fixed for Dec. 22.

Keller's arrest followed a grand

Keller's arrest followed a grand jury investigation, at which A. E. Raiston, district sales manager for the oil company, testified Keller ad-mitted to him that, through mistake, he had pumped 703 gallons of gase-line into a. karvagge storage. line into a. kerosene storage tank used to supply Royal Oak household-

According to authorities the explosion and fire followed an attempt to start a kitchen stove fire with kerosene.

KNIGHTS IN BANQUET Monthly mosting the the Fourth Degree, Enights Columbus, was field following a banquet at the Grand hotel at 6:30 Thursday hight. The usual business was transacted.

They Sell Everything

Howard Hanson, 234 Terrace Howard Ranson, 234 Terrace atreet, was the owner of some pool tables which he wanted to sell. Calling the Gazette classified addepartment he ordered an ad inserted. Mr./Hanson received two calls before the tables were sold and the 'third languiry brought results. The tables were sold, and two more people are pleased with the results of classified advertising.

This shows that there is always amount in every locality who wants that article or articles you are no longer using. Why not turn those idle space takers into cash? A Gazetto classified ad will find the right party for you.

Don't forget that 77 either phone calls the Gazetto classified doner.

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21VING THE SOP Served 42 Years PRIDE for Brutal Murder at Milton, in 1879

Hendrick Christiansen has been pardoned by Governor J. Blaine. The coming Christmas will be the happiest one of his 72 years on this earth.

Forty-two years ago his name was on the lips of every person in Southern Wisconsin, for on November 10, 1879, Christiansen pleaded guilty before Judge Conger in Rock county circuit court to the murder of Edward Fogarty, one-legged tin peddler of Milton. Fogarty was butchered to death with an axe and his body was then burned to a crisp.

BARE MYSTERY IN

MANITOWOC DEATH;

26, a saloonkeeper, after a half dozen

Monterey Cigar Store Is Looted

of Money, Tobaccos and

Candy.

KIRBY CASE MAY GO

Prologue Dancers. Vaudeville.

For theaters and details see advertisements on Page 2.

PAIR SUSPECTED

The Fogarty murder followed intimate relations be-tween Mrs. Fogarty and tween Christiansen who boarded at the house. Railroad men passing through Milton Saturday alight, Oct. 18, 1879, saw a large number of clover stacks burning in a deld near the tracks. As they stopped at Milton, they reported it to the proprietor of the Milton house, and an investigation showed that the stacks were on the farm of John Alexander.

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days.

It did not require the services of a steuth to trace the blood marks to the home of Fogarity. In the center of (Continued on page 16.)

Note Tells of Impending Ruin;
Friends Are
Puzzled.

Borkeley, Cal.—A motive defilmitely explaining the death of Congressman John Arthur Elston, 47, whose body was found late Thursday, the Promac river in Washington, still puzzled close friends

Candy.

Thleves with a liberal supply of nerve and lots of ambition broke in the Xmother's Chub, 907 Western avenue, sometime after 11 p. m. Thursday, took a quantity of elgars, elgaretes and candles and then carried away a 400-pound from safe rather than atempt to open it there annuals—it marks tre aeme of undiluted nerve.

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Manufacturer

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—John Wheeler Duntley,
55, millionaire founder of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company, was
killed Thursday when run down by a
motor truck. The driver was arrested and charged with manslaughrested and caurged with mansaugh-ter. Mr. Duntley was one of the first men to bring into use the pneu-matic tool, working with Charles Schwab to place it on the market. Ho made, several fortunes in the manufacturing business.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily ques-tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

what they say:

Today's Question:
How did you earn your first dollar?

Joseph Denning, Jr., kroece and barketball promoter—"I peddled Gazettes when I was seven years old for 20 cents a week, carrying 40 papers. That was when the Gazette was in the old building on North Main street."

O. C. Homberger, treasurer, lignated baskets of pags to the hulling machine at a 'Sauke City cannery for 18 hours a day at 12½ cents an hour when I was 14 years old."
Harry Haggart, president First National Bank—"I, was a newsboy for the Recorder Printing company at 51 a week. I carried 80 to 100 papers a day. Later I selivored both the Recorder and the Cazette, one in the morning, the other in the evening."
Lynn A, Whaley, county coroner—"I drove a horse on a hay rack for, 50 cents a day on a farm in the town of Portor."

Henry Solomon, partner, Solomon's Tengge Dancers.

Prologic Dancers.

Portor."

Henry Solomon, partner, Solomon's Ladies' Rendy-to-Wenr—"I was a cash boy in a dry goods storo at Des Moines, Ia., at\$2.50 a week. I worked from 7.30 a, m, to 6 p, m, and until 10 and 12 on Saturday."

GIRL MAYOR OF OHIO VILLAGE IS BOOTLEGGER FOE



Dr. Amy Kankonen.

Dr. Amy Kankonen, twenty-three, preparing to assume her office as of the village of Fairport, O.

Action Proposed Against Mine Agitators; Troops Sit on Lid.

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morning.
That there must have been at least
three men, possibly four, in the
thieving party is generally agreed as
two rivals of Samson would have
difficulty in wrestling with a burden of such weight. going to work.
Union men employed at more than MARRIED OTHER MAN; half a dozen mines had voted to go to work during the day. SUED BY OLD SUITOR

Whitehall, Wis.—The breach of promise case in which Joseph Hangus, merchant and hotel proprietor with Wis., seeks \$500 damages from Mrs. Faith Van Tassel FLYING STEEL KILLS YOUTH Ricine—Thomas French. 16, is dead as the result of injuries received Thursday, when a portion of lying steel from a corn shredding machine struck him in the abdomen. The accident occurred on the Vrana farm, near Franksville.

This is for You—, A Splendid Newspaper for Saturday.

The Gazette Saturday will be your best paper. It will be a TO JURY LATE FRIDAY jam full book of the most intesting articles printed in a long time. A Rock county man sold a cow for \$2,000. There is a story of how he developed that animal and others that took all the purple ribbons at the International Livestock show at Chicago.

Then there is the most sensational case of the year, the trial of Landru and the story of one woman who escaped his clutches. Jacob Crane, now in Janes-

ville, tells the story of the rebuilding of war torn France. He has just spent some weeks in that area.

And a score more of Features Saturday.

OVERWHELMING VOTE DOWNS UNIONIST AMENDMENTS

Long Secret Sessions Held Unfavorable Symptom in Dublin.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London -- Both houses of the British parliament ratified the treaty creating the Irish Free State by over whelming majorities Friday after-

After final arguments in favor of ratification, presented in the house of ommons by Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, and in the house of lords, by Lord Birkenhead, both houses, voted emphatic rejection of the unionist amendments to the king's address from the throne. If these amendments had been adopted, it would have had the effect of killing . Doubt Dall Action.

There was slight hope that a decision would be reached Friday by the Dail, which again met in secret, and it was thought that the public session at which the vote would be taken would not be held until Saturday and possibly might be deferred until next week.

doubt, that the treaty would be rati-fied at Westminster, anxiety was ex-pressed here as to its ultimate fate an undesirable symptom.

Seeks Alterations. Eamonn De Valera who, according to some rumors, was winning some of the waverers to the opposition, was Another report said Erskine Childers, secretary of the peace delegation which signed the agreement in London, was now strongly opposing it

debata as being conducted over a volcano which might wreck the ef-forts of the peace makers. Druggists to Go

figution: Another described the

Investigators have ocen unable to find the prescription in the records of the draggists.

Beloit college was represented at the hearing by Attorney W. S. Run-dell and the defendants by W. H. Ar-

BERGER APPEALS TO HARDING FOR DEBS

[av Associated Press.]
Washington—Victor Berger. Wisconsin socialist, twice refused a seat in the house, called at the White House Friday and it was understood, appealed to the chief executive in behalf of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, serving a sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the espionage law.

WEATHER MAN STILL PLAYING TRICKS ON POOR LITTLE FLOWERS

More pansies-and six months out of season! Mrs. Edward Hampel, 605 Caroline street, reported Friday, that she had picked several beautiful pansies from her yard and that more are budding. They usually bloom in the spring.

HELP GAZETTE CARRIERS BY PAYING PROMPTLY

Besides his weekly salary, each Besides his weekly salary, each and every Gazette carrier is paid a 10 per cent bonus on all collections made on Saturday of each week. Each boy who collects his route 100 per cent perfect is paid a special bonus.

Christmas being due next week, all carriers are making a special effort to earn more money, and will' greatly appreciate a prompt.

will greatly appreciate a prompt payment upon his call tomorrow.

LORDS, COMMONS, Body Found Near RATIFY IRISH PACT Palmyra May Be O'Connor Victim

WAIT DAIL MOVE | \$320 CONSCIENCE MONEY TINKLES IN COFFERS OF STATE

Madison— "Conscience money" amounting to \$320 was added to funds in the state treasury Friday.

fulnes in the state treasury Friday, following receipt of unpaid income taxes of long standing, by Henry Johnson, state treasurer.

One man, a former Wisconsin farmer, who signed himself "Conscience," wrote in a letter, accommendation of the standard treasure that science," wrote in a letter, accompanying \$270 in cash, that "as I sold my farm some time ago and falled to report properly to the income assessor, I will pay you my income tax now and credit same to tax, \$200, and interest, \$70." The letter was post-

interest, \$10." The letter was post-marked East Dubuque, Ill.

The other former tax payer said he owed \$50 which should have been paid seven years ago. Cash was enclosed to cover the amount.
The approach of Christmas often brings payment of taxes which have been evaded, Mr. Johnson said.

Brought to Oak Hill Vault from

Shopiere Pending Probe in Iowa City.

The body of Mrs. Cal Van Brocklin, daughter of Mrs. Fred Rice, Shoplere, murdored together with her husband at the home in Frankville, Ia., Sunday, was brought to Janesville, at the home in Frankville, Ia., Sunday, was brought to Janesville, Thursday afternoon, and placed in a vault in Oak Hill cometery. On request of the Iowa authorities investigating the murder, the body will be held in the vault/pending the unraveling of the mysterious slaying. Funeral services for Mrs. Van Brocklin were held at Shoplere, Thursday, Rev. H. J. Collins officiating.

The body may be taken back to Iowa, hefore being returned to Shoplere for interment, in an effort to break down the story of Elmer Van Marchille, brother of the murdered.

Two Pictures of Tommy O'Connor

Sent Out to Identify Him

Coroner Holds Inquest.

by Mr. Blackmore and the body tak-

en to Palmyra.

The bullet, which entered the man's head behind the right ear, travelled toward his left eye. Un-

der the circumstances death would

Various Stories Differ

be instantaneous.

PROPOSAL Palmyra-The inquest over the pody opened here at 2:30 Friday af-MORE THAN JAPS 5000 opened here at 250 Friday at-ternoon with District Attorney Ray C. Twining conducting the investiga-tion. Several witnesses have been summoned to testify. No new clues a sto the man's identity have been found. Program Provides for 10 New Superdreadnaughts; Italy

to Follow Following the discovery of the body of an unidentified man in a creek on the Al Blackmore farm near Palmyra Wednesday, the scene of the hunt for "Lucky" Tommy O'Connor, who escaped from the Chlores with Sunday agriculture [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington. The French delega-tion has presented a proposal for so great an increase in the strength of the French navy that the British declare such a program, if carried out, would upset the whole plan for a 5-5-O'Comor, who escaped from the Chi-cago juil Sunday, again is in Wiscon-sin. The incident is offered by inves-tigators as a possible clew. Walworth county investigators, headed by Coroner W. F. Best. Lake Geneva, are working on a clew pro-vided by Dan Busher, a farmer living three miles south of Lake Geneva, 3 naval reduction.

Although not yet revealed, the Brit-

FRENCH DELEGATION

Attacks not yet readed.

Ish understand that the French plant
provides for the construction of tem
35,000 superdreadnaughts in the tel
years subsequent to 1925. These ressels of a type similar to the American
battleship Maryland, would give
battleship worked with townse of 350. three miles south of Lake Geneva, who reports he had been held up by bandits at the point of a gun and forced to give them food.

In line with the theory that the gunman who killed the man whose body was found Thursday in Miracle France a capital ship tonnage of 350, 000 us against 315,800 for Japan and a preponderance of new "post-Jutland" typo craft over all nations. Italy, although indicating disapproval of such a building program, is said to have told the conference that if France 'constructs 10 such shins.

said to have told the constructs us such ships, she must carry out a similar building program.

The combined French and Italian fleets thus would be some 200,000 tons stronger than the British or the American allotments, under the restriction of the restrictio

body was found Thursday in Miracle creek, may have been O'Connor, it is pointed, out that the road through Lake Geneva, highway 12, touches 93, at Eagle. It is probable, investigators believe, that the bandits who held up Busher continued on highway 12 to Eagle and then through Palmyra on highway 39. Highway 12, is logically travelled by motoristic coming from Chicago and the subsequent route is considered probable. vised figures agreed on Thursday by, the "Big Three"

the Bir Three.

Official Word Lucking.

The question of French and Italian naval ratios, as compared with the 5-3 standings assigned to the United States. Great Britain and Japan uncoroners' inquest over the body man opened at Palmyra at of the man opened at 'Palmyra at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Blackmore was out looking at his mink traps Thursday when he saw the feet of a human being protruding from underneath a bridge over the creek; three or four rods from his house; tho, body was clothed in underclothes and socks. Behind the right car was a bullet hole. An undertaker was called from Palmyra by Mr. Blackmore and the body tak-States, Great British and was taked or Thursday's agreement, was taken up by the sub-committee of 15 meeting Friday.

No official word has come from the conference, however, as to what toninger-France has asked, but if France agreement of the state of

nage. . She has afloat today approxima

has about 136,000 tons.

France 40 Percent.

Should it ultimately be determined that the principles of the American proposal are to govern the are to govern the are to govern the state of the principles as well as The man is described as about 26 years old, with brown eyes and auburn hair. The head was submerged in the water. conch. and 'Italian ratios as We The Gazette received three different stories of the inquest. One said in jury was assembled and the hearing continued until Monday; another said it was held Thursday afterer said it was held Thursday afternoon and another that it would be
the strain a 40 per cent relative
strength, if the American strength as
strength if the A

was not found in a creek but in a mud puddle, himself following the mark employer is reported to have partially identified Elmer Van Brocklin as the man whom he claims he saw energing from the Van Brocklin home shortly after he heard the shot illed. Nothing definite which would be sufficient to fix the crime on the brother, has been uncovered.

Seek American

for Throne of

Albania, Report

New York—A. J. Checkreyi, Albanian high commissioner at Washington, is confering with Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of New York, an amount of the mono of Albania, vacant since William of Weel died.

DEFUTY COMMISSIONER, DEAD

Madken—Oscar Anderson, a doputy insurance commissioner ided

Friedray. He had been in state service four years.

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cessive and not necessary and protection.

Americans Are Opposed.

The American delegates the British spokesman said, also had taken a strong ground against the Prench proposition, first objecting for economic reasons, holding that the expenditure of so much money on naval construction would seriously affect the economic recovery of the world. It was added the Americans agreed that, if the scheme were carried out, if France builds 10, new 35,000 ton ships by 1935, it was said by the Bri-. If France builds 10, new 35,000 ton ships by 1935, it was said by the British spokesman, Great Britain and the United States would have to build in proportion. This he added, would require the expenditure of around 70,000,000 pounds to keep up in the building tree. milding race.
The British spokesman declared.

Continued on page 2. GETTING THE MEALS MADE EASY THIS WAY

The problem of buying food for the family table is made easy by using the Gazette food pages as a guide. In the paper to day are the stories of good things to eat and for household use and every one of them interesting. Look on pages 3, 4, and 5.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Rain, turning to snow Friday night; colder Saturday, fair in west, probably snow flurries in east portion, colder; strong shifting winds.

Gateway City-Male Peo-

gateway City—Male reopeler in Majority Here

With \$34 negro residents, Beloit as the largest colored population any city in the state outside of levandee, according to figures of the 1920 federal census received the Janesville's negro population

Madison

Superior

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The total colored population in the state is given as 5.201, or an increase of 79 percent over the 1910 census when 2,900 were listed. There were 2,542 in 1910.

Of the total in Beloit, 483 are males and 351 females. Janesville has 12 males and 10 females.

547 More Males Here

The males outnumber the females in Janesville by 547, the figures showing 9,420 to 8,873, the total population being 18,293. Males are in the majority in every city of the state over 10,000 with the exception of Appleton, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Marinette, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Wausau, where females are in the lead.

In Beloit, 11,223 males are listed and 10,061 females.

The condition true in Janesville and Beloit is true for the entire state, males being in the majority by \$1,369. There are 1,385,718 males and 1,275,349 females listed in the 1920 census.

Ages of People

males and 1.275,349 females listed in the 1920 census.

Ages of People
Of all the people recorded in Janesville, 43.5 percent were between the ages of 20 and 44 years when the 1920 census was taken. Two-thirds of the population are of voting age, or 12,351 over 21. Statistics on the ages of Janesville's population:

Under 5 years 1.343 7.3
5 to 9 years 1.346 7.3
10 to 14 years 1.532 8.3
20 to 44 years 8.017 43.8
45 and over 4.683 25.5
Age unknown 29 1
Of those 45 years and over, the women are in the majority with 2.397 as against 2,286 males. There are more girls than boys between the ages of 5 and 19 but in all other classes; males are in the majority.

BOSTWICKS FOR GEDAR CHESTS See the display, second floor, remarkable values.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisemen

Noted Educator of Blind Taken on Theft Charge MUwaukee Alico Burnham Fel-

Milyaukee. Alto Burnham Fol-lows, 43 known nationally as an edu-cator of blind children and for years connected with institutions for the blind in many states, was arrested here Friday on the charge of stealing

here Friday on the charge of stealing clothing valued at \$800 from Wilbur McNamara, at whose home she formerly lived.

Miss Follows, who has adopted a blind girl of 11 and a boy of 9, and is supporting them, told police, they reported, that she took the clothing for the children.

Ball was fixed at \$1,500, and the case continued for a week. She was sent to fall.

Miss Pollows taught at the Wisconsin's rate school for the blind for one year during the administration of H. F. Bliss as superintendent, according to the records of J. T. Hoop-

Lowest prices on Pure Home nade Xmas Candles An unusually

RAZOOK'S 30 So. Main St. Advertisement

OPEN ARGUMENTS IN "TRUST BUSTING" SUIT

Milwaukee Hearing of arguments n the "trust busting" suit brought y Attorney General William J. Morgun against the members of the Milwarkee Association of Wholesale Tobacconists and jobbers was started today before Circuit Judge W. B. Quinlan, in Judge Fairchild's courtroom with an attack, on the constitutionality of the state anti-trust laws.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

FOR S. S. CHILDREN
The Sunday school of the Presbyterian church will hold a Christmus party Saturday night at the church. Arrangements are being made by a committee.
The Christmas services of the Sun-

day school will be the dramatization of "The Nativity," Sunday night, Dec. 18 and a special musical service Christmas morning, Dec. 25 at 10:30.

The Christmas party for the primary and beginners will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

The feature of this will be a Christmas tree.

ANSON EDWARDS, 76, DIES IN ALBANY

Albany—Anson Edwards, 76 years old and a pioneer resident of Green county, died at his home here Thursday night after an illness of five days with pneumonia. His wife died 10 years ago.

He is survived by three brothers, Pembroke, Albany, Oscar, Monvoe and George, Marshall, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Lydia Stoffard, Beloit, Mr. Edwards was a retired farmer and had lived in Green county nearly all his life.

Funeral arrangements have not Funeral arrangements have not been made.

ORFORDVILLE HOME BURNS; LOSS, \$1000

[special to the Gazette]
Orfordville—The home of Charles
Hall, with all the furniture and
clothing, burned here Thursday
night with a loss of about \$1,500.
The house is owned by Fred Eartling. The family was across the
street visiting at a neighbor's house
and Mr. Hall was down town
while the fire gained headway. The
loss is not covered by insurance.

LOCAL WEATHER

A DOLL BLANKET FREE. On Saturday only, we will give a genuine Nashua Plaid Doll Blanket genine Kasuta Fiald John Stankers, free with every pair of \$7.50 extrafine wool finish Plaid Blankets.
Large size on sale tomorrow only.
3.95 pair. Second Floor.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement

Bebe Daniels Tells "Us Girls" How She Arranges Coiffures



Reading left to right, starting with the upper pictures, the photographs show four stages in the building of a typical Bebe Daniel coillure. bright and deft maid discovered that

By ELOISE.

Bebe Daniels has long hair and deem and described and deem't care who knows it and if you deem't care who knows it and if you want to look just like the always gouing Bebe she will help you to the fixtent of telling you just how she fixen to fitelling you just how she fixes her hair. First she brushes it, waves it and parts it on the side as shown at the upper left. Then she puffs it, out over the cars and turns the ends in as in the upper right view. Next she takes the back, rolls it over her hand and makes the soft French roll seen at the lower left. Finally she puffs the right side over the car, makes a few flat curis on the forchead, puts on a net and behold the finished product at the lower light.

The habbed heir style is on the AN ARGUMENT FOR ORDER.

the finished product at the lower can testify.

The bobbed hair style is on the wane and has been for some time, according to the best experts on how to dress the hair, but nevertheless it was the bobbed hair style which was responsible for this coffure which the attractive Miss Daniels affects. You see when the short haired girls decided to let their locks grow they found it difficult to manage when a certain length was reached. Some Brittingham & Hixon.

"Hootch" Toters Are Fined \$500 or Six Months

Four men faced Judge H. L. Max-field in municipal court. Friday, on liquor charges and three of them were sentenced in short order, tha fourth having his trial set for Jan-

Otto Dahiman and Joseph Hend Otto Dahiman and Joseph Hendricks, Edgerton men caucht by Chier Ben Springer, pleaded guilty to transporting liquor and each was fined \$500 and costs or six months in fail. The sentence was made clear to require them to spend all their leisure time in fail when not actually employed under contract.

"We were out walking in Edgerton, Sunday morning, and we found it in the stockyards," they told the court when eaked about the three pints of moonshine found on them.

Joe Depke, Janesville, was fined \$10 and costs or 15 days for drunkenness

sts or 15 days for drunkenness Officer Patrick Sieln testified against officiating and inter Depke when the latter pleaded not Oak Hill cemetery. Depke

Leo Hanson, Stoughton youth, ar-rested in Evansville by Chief Fred Gilman, denied the charge of liquor transportation and was bound over for trial, Jan. 10, after a preliminary examination in which Chief Gilman was the only witness. The court at first fixed his bail at \$500 but raised it to \$1000 upon information from Dist. Att'y S. G. Dunwiddle that Hansoh was in the superior court at Madison with his father last August on a charge of operating a still. "Several boys at a high school dancing party complained to me that their hats had been stolen and they suspected young Hanson who had been transportation and was bound

suspected young Hanson who had been coming flown from Stoughton to at-tend a lot of dances 'in Evansville," said Chief Gliman. "When I starched his car I found two pint bottles partially full of moonshine which pareiesty full of moonshine which Hanson admitted he had bought for \$2 a pint".

Hanson's car was ordered by the court to be seized.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. R. S. Hudson.
Olga L. Hudson, 34, wife of Robert A. Hudson, 408 East Milwaukee street, died at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at Mercy hospital. She had lived in this city for 28 years.
Olga Bohlman was, born January 7, 1886 near Waterfown, and came with her parents to this city at the age of six. She attended the public schools here and was married Feb. 17, 1918 to Robert A. Hudson, also of this city. To this union were born two children, one daughter. Virginia, age one and one-half years and Eugene, age two weeks.

Besides her husband and children, she leaves her parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Bohlman of this city, two

August Bohlman of this city, two brothers, Leo, Baraboo; and Ortwin, Janesville.

Funeral services will be held at

e p. m. Sunday at the Congrega-tional church, Rev. F. J. Scribner officiating and interment will be in

William J. Dougherty

The funeral of William J. Dougherty was held at 9 a. m. Friday from St. Patrick's church, with Dean J. F. Ryan omiciating. Interment was in. Mt. Olivet cemetery. Herman Kelty. Frank Delaney. John Kemmens. Mi-Frank Delaney, John Hemmens,

erank isciancy, John Flemmons, Mi-chael Mannon, H. M. Joyce and M. J. Mulquin. DISMISSAL OF CASE

AGAINST DEVELIN OF EVANSVILLE

Madison.—The jury in the case of W. F. Muetz. Alta Vista. Ia., against Eliner Develin, Evansville, Wis., suing for \$25,000 damages for personal injuries received in an automobile accident, disagreed Friday and was dismissed. The accident in which Develin was injured occurred on the road house of Fransville, and Janesville. between Evansville and Janesville

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. and A. M. will meet in special communication this evening, 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. Degree. Revenients. Visitian prothers wel-Visiting brothers wel

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PARIS UPSETS PLAN

OF DISARMAMENT Continued from Page 1.).
however, that he had no doubt the
committee of 15 would be able to
work out this matter and reach a
satisfactory conclusion.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Washington—Announcement of a final agreement between the United States, Greef Britain and Japan-on the American "5-5-3" naval ratio left the question of capital ship tonnage to be allotted France and Italy the outstanding matter to, be determined by the new naval committee of 15 as it resumed Friday its task of whipping in final shape the prospective ping into final shape the prospective five power naval limitation agree-

ment.
The French group was understood

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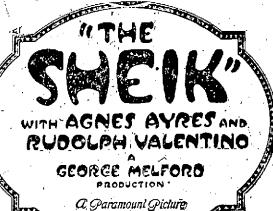
to have begun presentation at the committee session. Thursday of France's desire for a capital ship tennage equal to that of Japan under the revised figures of the three powers agreement, which is 315,000 tons. This presentation was to be concluded before the committee Friday, but there were intimations in both French and Italian circles that a long discussion might be necessary before a complete five nower agreement could be presented for action by the conference itself.

Will Keep Two Big Ones
In the agreement on the "5-5-3" ratio, as formerly announced by the committee late Thursday, the United States will retain the meanly completed battleships Colonearly completed battleships Col

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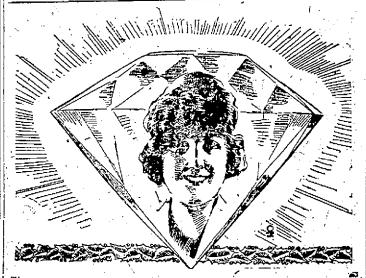
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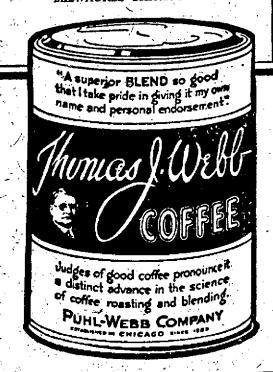
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 f.fternoon-Presbyterian Sunday School parties. Mrs. Allen for Mrs. Leonard.

Mrs. After for Ars. Leonard.
Evening—
Triangle club, Christmas party.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beers dinner.
Presbyterian Sunday school parties.

Lovola Club Meet—Mrs. L. E.
Waterman, 831 Hickory street, entertained the Lbyola club Thursday
afternoon. Cards were played and
lunch was served at 5. Mrs. Harry
Rowe, Madison, was the out-oftown guest. The next meeting will
be held in two weeks at the home
of Mrs. J. E. Allen, 1015 West Bluff
street.

Mrs. Hoven Entertains - Mrs. William Hoven, 230 Park street, entertained eight couples at an 8 o'clock dinner Thursday night, in honor of Miss Lillian Chamberlain, the coersion being her highly the occasion being her birthday. I've hundred was played in the evening, the prizes being won by Mrs. A. A. Goetsch and hay Turnhaugh.

With Mrs. Hamer-A party of women with Mrs. Hamer-A party of women met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hamer. Clark street. They were all members of a club which meets twice a month, for a social afternoon. At cards, Mrs. Edward Hyzer and Mrs. L. Kennedy took the prizes and after the game a tea was served by the hostess. A holiday meeting will be held in two weeks.

Ifave Family Dianes—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl. 702 Court street, entertained at a family dinner party. Thursday night. It was given complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harlow, Mikanna, Wis., who are in the city to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harlow, North Washington street. Eightben guests enjoyed the dinner served at 6:30, cafeteria style. The feature of the evening was a joke Christmas tree, which stood in the center of the library. It was beautifully trimmed and lighted. The joke gifts were distributed by Mrs. Harry Carbutt, who acted as Santa Claus. The home was decorated throughout with holly and Christmas wreaths.

Christmas Weaths.

Circle Christmas Tarty-Mrs. E. F.
Hocking, 1915 Oakland avenue, assisted by Mrs. Humber, entertained the members of Circle 3 of the Methodist Ichurch at a Christmas party at 2:30 Thursday attornoon. The following numbers were on the program: Christmas reading. Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw; piano solo, Mrs. John Koller; singing of Christmas carols by all.

At 4:30 gifts were distributed to all the guests and a buffet lunch was served from a table trimmed with the holiday decorations. A Christmas basket was filled for some needy fam-

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Elks Have Dance—More than 75 couple attended the Elks December dance held in the club rooms Thursday night. Music for dancing was furnished by Oscar Hoels orchestra. At 11 clock, a toast will be given by Charles Snyder and at 11:30 a buffet lunch was served. The committee in charge was made up of Louis Shear Victor Hemming. Ralph Mead, Roy Osten and George DeBruin.

The club is planning to give a series of dances after the first of the year.

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With Mrs. Sanborn—The Philoma Train club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Sanborn. 520 South Third street. The topic of study will be Child Welfare.

Raises Money for School—A successful sale and entertainment was given Thursday afternoon by the pupils, and teachers of the Grant school, and enough inoney was raised by this means to finish paying for the victrical bought for the school last year. A moving picture—"Little Sunset" was shown by Rey Tod Off a collection of cakes contributed by mothers of the pupils. The children of the school sold the Christmas gifts which they had prepared and wrapped up in attractive packages.

Avenue, is wishing friends at Brown town and Monroe for a few days. 44 pans Biscuits 25c Mixed draw day. 45c Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. 55c Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. 5 alve packages.

Entertains P-T-Mrs. Harry Olson, 341 North High street, entertained the Parent-Teachers association of the St. Mary's school at a fation of the St. Mary's school at Card party Wednesday afternoon. A sliver offering was taken, at which \$16 was raised for a Christimas tree and party to be given soon for children of the school. Prizes went to Mrs. Joe Weber at bridge and Miss Agnes Croake at Five Hundred.

Have Joint Installation—Joint Installation of the newly-elected of ficers of the E. of R. T. and the places of the E. of R. T. and the places auxiliary to the E. of R. T. and the places auxiliary to the E. of R. T. and the places were laid for 100 at the diamer served at 5:30. Red, white and green, the colors of the two lodges, were appropriately used in the Christmas decorations. After the supper, the installation, was held. Mrs. J. E. Horn being installing officer for the women and A. L. Brohm for the Frailumen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Codman, Mrs. Cherman Cole, Mrs. John Joerg. Hugh Davey and Bernard Garry. Tugs. We offer themselves rugs. We offer themselves rugs. We offer themselves rugs.

To Have Sale—The "Pep Generators" of the Methodist church will have a home bake sale at 10 n.m. (Saturday at the John Nichols store, South Main street. Miss Georgia Holbrook will have charge.

Licture at Church—"The Mill on the Floss" is the name of the picture that will be, shown at the Baptist church Friday night at the regular Community Night services.

Community Night services.

Have Business Meeting—A short business meeting was held by the Social-Arts club at the home of Mrs. John E. Allen, Court street, Thurs-

Society of the Fresbylerian church inet at the church Friday afternoon. A luncheon was served at one o'clock and the afternoon spent in sewing. Each one brought a gift, which will be donated to the Associated Charities for Christmas.

Miss Britt Entertains—Miss Rose Britt, Schmidley flats, North High acreet, invited 20 young women to be her guests Wednesday night. At cards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. Kendall Newman and Miss Mary Connell. A lunch was served after the game.

Mrs. Confey Entertains-Mrs. Harry Conley Entertains—15: Ltan-Conley, 121 Cherry street, entertained at two tables of bride Thursday night, her guests being members of a club. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Urennan and Mrs. At Christians, and a funch was served at 10:30.

ties for the various departments of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held in the church parlors Satur-day afternoon and evening. The members of the primary and begin-ners' classes will have their party in the afternoon from 2-5 o'clock and the other classes will meet in the the other classes will meet in the

Circle Meets—Circle 4 of St. Patrick's church met at the home of Miss Rose Dritt. 15 North High street. Wednesday night. Cards formed the amusement of the evening, the lucky number prize being won by Miss Mayme Fox. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Entertains Club—Miss Marie Crowley. North street, was hostess Thursday night to the members of the C. N. club, it being a Christmas party. Different games were played and at cards, the prizes were taken by Miss Stelia Radigan and Miss Edna Kronitz. At 10:30 a supper was served. The centerpiece for the table was a table Christmas tree, loaded down with Christmas bells and a miniature Santa Claus, gold tinsel and lighted candles. Holly, covered with artificial snow, was stretched from tree to the corners of the table. Twelve young women enjoyed the evening. The next meeting will be held soon after New Years.

Has Bridge Club—Mrs. Paul Kohler. Blackhawk street, invited the members of a two-table bridge club to be her guests Thursday afternoon: The prizes were taken by Mrs. Carl. A special guest prize was given to Mrs. William McCue. A tea was served later in the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be in the form of a Christmas party. Has Bridge Club-Mrs. Paul Kohmas party

With Mrs. Doty—The Grand club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Doty, St. Lawrence avenue. Sixteen women met for a game of bridge, the high score being won by Mrs. J. P. Baker, who was presented with a prize. Sandwiches and coffee were served in the dining room after the game. The next meeting of the club will be held between Christmas and New Year's.

Has Christmas Dinner-Miss Wil-Has Christmas Dinner—Miss Wilme Hough, Division street, gave a
Christmas dinner party Thursday
night. Twelve young people were
her guests. The table was very attractive, the bright colors of Christmas being used. A centerpiece of
red poses and narcissus was used,
flanked on either side with lighted
red candles. An electrically lighted
Christmas tree stood in one corner
of the living room. At bridge in
the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Welsh took the prizes. Robert A.
Young, Asheville, North Carolina,
was the guest from out of the city.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murwin and Mrs. Eder Whipple, Evansville, visited, at the Earle home. West Bluff street, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Steinhauer, 1402 Raeine street, announce the arrival of a daughter, born Saturday at Mercy

Mrs. Frank W. Parker, 800 Beloit avenue, is wisting friends at Brown-town and Monroe for a few-days.

home from Codar Rapids, Ia., where he attended a hotel convention.

A son was, born to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Metcall, North Washington street, Thursday.

W. Rutter, Chicago, was the guest.

He and Mr. Judd were "bud-

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If there is any child in Janes-ville who will not know there is a Santa Claus in 1921. It is because he has not been told about the child. You see, sometimes, he being a busy man and having no particular gift of second sight. cannot always locate the children who will be missed. So he must know. This is not a charity proposition with him. It is spread-

ing good cheer.
The Cazette has been swamped with Santa Clauses in the last two days and now there are more Santas than children on the list, 130 children have been provided

with Santas. Some cases have come to the notice of the Santa Claus editor that tell a story of pride and re-fusal to make conditions known in the families. But the parents or parent in these cases ought to remember that this is not charity; it is the spontaneous gladness of the season breaking out in real

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Cherry street, went to Chicago
Thursday to spend a few days.
Mrs. George Charlton, Milwaukee
avenue, has gone to Kewanee, Ita,
to visit until after the holidays, with
her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Ashton.
Miss Dorothy Bolton, Fourth avenue, is home from a visit of several
days with friends at Lawrence coltege, Appleton.
Mrs. Paul Madden, Chicago, has
returned, after having visited Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Schnell, Milton avenue, for several days. Children 15c and up Short Steak Men's Socks . . 15c and up Men's Garters . . . 10c Boys' and Girls' Mittens

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Junk dealers purchased the two veteran vessels from the navy department recently for approximately \$20,000. When the ships were built about 30 years ago they cost almost \$6,000,000. The junk dealers say they hope to take from the vessels material worth about \$50,000.

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JANESVILLE

Blaine Expected to Await Decision Before Taking Further Action.

Madison-Sheriff Hans Rodd of Oneida county probably will remain in control of the county fail and exercise his duties, despite the removal order of Governor Blaine, until the state supreme court has disposed of the case growing out of the action of the governor against him for reof the governor against him for refusing to obey an executive pardon
order, according to expression here!
Argument on a writ of certiorari,
granted Thursday by the supreme
court on petition of Sheriff Rodd, has
been set for Jan. 14. It may be
come time after that before the
court can determine the issues involved, and in the meantime it is
believed that Rodd will be unhampered in helding his position.
Governor Blaine has expressed no
intention of starting que warranto Governor Blaino has expressed nointention of starting que warranto
proceedings, through his appointed,
tharles Asmundson, who already
has qualified for Rodd's place. Such
an action would test the title of
Rodd to his office in view of the
executive removal order. It is
thought that the governor is willing
that the matter should be disposed
of by the supreme court, through the

thought that the governor is witting that the matter should be disposed of by the supreme court, through the action started Thursday.

Attorneys for Rodd will argue before the court that the governor exceeded his pardoning power in cocded his pardoning power in granting executive elemency to Peter Christ, labor leader, serving a term for contempt of court. They will contend that he had no authority civil contempt case, and that the sheriff acted within his right in recognity a pagedon warrant fusing to execute a pardon warrant in such a case.

Rights at Stake

It will be the governor's contention that he had the perdoning power, and that under any circumstances the sheriff had no authority to disobey the executive, who is his

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. PRIDAY, DEC. 16.

Evening—
Movies at Paptist church.
Lecture at Methodist church.
Cardinals vs. Denver A. C.'s at rink.
J. H. S. vs. Delavan State School for
Deaf there.
SATURDAX, BEC. 17. Morning— Story hour at library.

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Rock River Encampment No. 3, 1, 0, 0, F., will be held at East Side Odd Fellows hail at 7:30 Friday, night. The Patriarchal Degree will be conferred.

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held in Castle hall, Main street. Friday night. Friday night.

COURT, HOUSE RECORDS.

Mosey Crosley and Wife to Otto
Dallman and Wife. W. D. 39,480. N.
W. M. A. 180 Pt. S. 12. N. W. M. E. 44. N.
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Tena Stanke to Waller McCraney.
ot al. W. D. Lot 22 and E. 12. lot 29,
black 20. O. F. Edgerton.
Walter McCraney and wife to D. W.
North. W. D. \$1,500. Same as above. COURT HOUSE RECORDS.

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For the Holidays

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Mother's Best, 49-lb. sk. | Big Jo, 49-pound sack, at \$1.83 | at \$2.25

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Chocolate Almonds, Peanuts, Stars, Buds. Box Candy. New lot just in. Pound and half-pound boxes.

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Home Made Link Sausage

| FANCY PIG PORK Pork Loin Roast 20c Pork Chops ... Boston Butts 18c Pork Liver ____5c Pork Hearts8c Pork Snouts10c Pork Feet6c Fresh Cut Hamburger, 3 lbs.... 25c Home Made Pork Sausage

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Veal (Roast - Sausage, 2 lb: Veal Stew - Lard, 2 lbs; Boneless Roa Pork Shoulde Pig Pork Loi This is Sto They are fr and a temp		Leg Lamb Lamb Chops This is Southern Home Dressed La Jefferson bacon The biggest bargain ; this season Jefferson Liver. Sausage Fresh and Sweet. You will like it like a city dairy.	Wisconsin mb. 20c in Janesville 25c

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Cranberries, lb.		30c
Xmas CandyXmas Nuts		23c
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Xmas Trees Seeded Raisins Seedless Raisins	.;	and up
Seeded Raisins		24c
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Citron, lb.		45c
Orange and Lemon Peet		30C
Jell-O. nackage		10c
4 lbs. Popcorn		25c
3 lbs. Powdered Sugar		25c
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Extra fine Prunes, lb......15c Choice Dried Peaches, 1b......23c 5 lb. sk. Paneake Flour ..... 5 lb. sk. Buckwheat Flour......35c 5 lb. can Blue Karo ...... Greenings, Paldwins, Northern Spies, Tallman Sweets and Jonathan Apples. 3 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn.....

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Elue Ribbon Butter. 25c
Fresh Oysters. 75c qt; 38c pt.
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lbs. Prunes .....

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Preamery Eutter, Ib. ..... 

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Assorted Christmas Candy, 2 lbs 35c

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49 lb, snelk Eig Jo Flour. \$2...
49 lb, seek Pla-Safe Flour. \$1...
18 lbs. Sugar
Fresk eggs. 602.
Ontmeal, 7 lbs.
2 lb, can Armour's Roast Beef.

for A bod broom Large sweet prunes, 2 lbs Ev-Re-Day butterine, lb. Salt Herring, 19 lb. keg. Large coffee cakes, 2 for 25c Smoked Whitefish, 1b; 25c Oil sardines, 3 for 25c Large can pumpkin, 3 for 25c Bulk cocoa, 1b. 3c

## MEATS

Flome rendered lard, lb.
Home made belogua, lb.
Metwurst, lb.
Head cheese, lb.
Liver sausane, lb.
Smoked picnic hams; lb.
Prime steer round steak, lb.
Prime steer sirloin steak, lb., lb.
Prime steer porterhouse steak.

Bolled vib reast lb. Prime steer porteriouse Steat.

1b. 30c
Rolled rib roast, lb. 13c
Arm pot roast, lb. 15c
Fresh cut hamburger, lb. 18c
Home made pork sausage, lb 18c
Pork chops, lb. 23c
Pork lam roast 21c
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Free, quick service with our
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds.

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One 10c Bar Creme-Oil Toilet Soap Free With Each 10 Bars.

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Limit 5 Packages

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4 Pounds 25c

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Regular 35c Seller Dandy MOP STICK 21c

One Pound Brick Pure Limit 2 Pounds Maple Sugar

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Fresh Blue Ribbon Cream-

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ery Butter, Ib. ....

cans Good Corn ...

Christmas Trees.

Good Sterilized Eggs,

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Fancy Christmas Mixed Candy.

Spanish Onlons, lb. ......10c the Winesan Apples .....25c

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4 large Grape Fruit ......25c

Large can Milk .........10c

New Dates, Ib. ..............20c

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E. A. ROESLING

6 Ripe Hubbard

Large can Sliced

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Squash ..... 40c

Pineapple _____25c

4 pkgs. Macaroni 25c

3 Good Brooms \$1.00

Large can Tomatoes

6 pkgs. Naphtha

Washing Powder

Buy your Christmas trees now

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Tallman Sweet. Winesap, Jonas

than and Roman Beauty

4 lbs. Baldwins .........25c

Spanish Onions, Ib. ..........10c

4 Grape Fruit .....25c

Good Hard Cabbage, lb. ... 3c

Halloway Dates, 1b. .....20c

California Figs, 1b. .....35c

7 bars Superior Family Soap 250

2 lbs. Peanut Butter ..... 25c

2 lbs. Salted Peanuts .....250

Bulk Cocoa, lb. ......106

Good Sauer Kraut, qt. .....15c

Sweet. Sour and Dill Pickles. ..

Large pkg. Rolled Oats ....250

5 lbs. package Self Rising Pan-

Jiffy Jell, Strawberry and Raspberry flavors, while it lasts,

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pkg. ......10c

Choice Large Spring

Chickens, lb. 28c

Native Steer Beef

Rib Roast, lb. ............28c

Pot Roast, 15. .... 22c and 25c

Plate Boiling Beef, Ib. ....15c

Fresh Cut Hamburg, 1b. ... 25c

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. ..... 18c

Choice Milk Fed

Veal

Shoulder Roast, lb. ......18c.

Lein Reast, lb. ......25c Veal Breast or Neck, b

1b. .....12 % c and 150

Home Dressed

Spring Lamb

Leg. 1b. .....30c

Shoulder Roast, 1b. ......20c

Breast, 1b. ......12 1/2 c

Fresh Pork.

Shoulder Roast, lb. .....20c

Boston Butts, 1b. .......25c

Fresh Picnic Hams, lb. ....18c Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. .....20c

Big Five Coffee, none better,

Strictly Fresh Eggs. doz. . . . 58c

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Celery and Lettuce

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Fresh Celery, head and Leaf

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Fresh Creamery Butter,

New Mixed Nuts, lb. .....25c

2 lbs. Xmas Candy ......35c

3 pkgs. Gelatine (Same

New Raisins or Currants.

2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocoa .....25c A

3 tall cans' Milk _____29c

Nice Eating Pears, doz. 47c

3 pkgs. Com Flakes ......25c

4 large Grape Fruit .....25c

Fancy Brick or American

Large cans Apple Cider 49c

7 lbs. Fresh Oatmeal ......25c

Best Bulk Tea, lb. .....45c

Olives 470 3 lbs, Shelled Pop Corn 250

3 tall cans Baked Beans 29c

Farmhouse Coffee, lb. .....25c

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403 W. Milwaukee St.

Shoulder Roast Veal lb. 18c

lb. 18c Ham or Loin Roast Pig

Pork, lb. ....

Ib. 18c Fresh Spareribs, lb. 18c Frime Rib Roast Beef,

Leg of Lamb, lb. . . . . 30c Lamb Shoulder Roast,

Lamb Stew, lb. . . . 15c g Home Made Pure Pork

Sausage, bulk, lb....

Home Made Link Pork

Home Rendered Lard,

Bacon, by the piece, lb. 30c

Picnic Hams. lb. . . . . 18c Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt. 15c Bulk Oysters. Fresh Creamery Butter.

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New Phone §

Fresh or Salt Side Pork.

Th. Choice Pot Roast Beef,

Veal Stew, lb. . . 12½c, 15c Veal Rump Roast, lb. . 25c Veal Chops, lb. . . . . 25c Shoulder Roast Pork,

3 lbs. Our Best Coffee .....89c 🖁

Fresh Salted Peanuts,

16. ...

...or doz. ....

Cheese, lb.

3 cans Best Corn

Qt. jar.large Queen

as Jello) .....

19 EBS. BEET:

SUGAR .....

big variety.

Edgerton.—Ir. and Mrs. George Doty will spend the holidays with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Touton of the "Gravel Store" neighborhood, will feave for Berekely, Cal., next week, to found the remainder of the winter dead for Berekely, Cal., next week, to food the remainder of the winter with their son, Frank, who is profes-sor of mathematics in the University of California. Mrs. H. H. Moen went to Rochester.

Minn. Thursday night, on account of the critical condition of her husband, who is in a hospital there. (The new rural school, recently com-pleted in district 10, Christiana town-

pleted in district 10, Christiana township, will be dedicated Dec. 20 by a propresentative of state department of education. The Mothers' club of the school will conduct a bazaar in the attention and will serve cafeteria supper. The building is of freproof construction and is furnished with electric lights, running water and indoor toilets, a playroom, gymnasium and kitchen. Dulit-in-shelves also are provided for a library. The buildare provided for a library. The build-ing is said to be one of the most com-plete and modern rural school struc-

prete and modern treat school strac-tures in the state.

Gibert Barsness transacted busi-ness in Madison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman attend-ed a meeting of the state horticultur-al, society in Madison Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Sherman is an offi-cer of the spricty.

cer of the speicty.

D. P. Devine, manager of the Farm-iers' Warehouse company here, who has been in New York on business, is expected home Saturday.

Hobart Petterson attended a meet-

ing and banquet given in Madison ing and bandar given in Andreon Tuesday and attended by managers or all the Universal stores, Church Notlees, Congregational, 13, A. Atkins, pas-tor; Junior church, 9:45; church

tor; Junio, church, 336; church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, germon by pastor, "Can a Christian The Houest?"; young people's meeting, 7:36, Arthur Cunningham, leader. The Honest?"; young 700, 100, Arthur Cunningham, leader.
Contral Lutheran: Sunday school, 10

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#### Butter, lb. 46c 3 Large Loaves Bread, 25c

S Grape Fruit ..........20c Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Ean-Head and Leaf Lettuce.

Fancy Celery. Sweet Potatoes. 2 lbs. Fresh Gin-

ger Snaps, 25c Large can Peaches. ......27c Large can Apricots ......27c Large can Pincapple ......31e Tall can Salmon ......25c 

2 lbs. Pure Lard, 25c 🕖 

Food of Wheat, pkg. ......25c Large jar Pure Preserves . . 35c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee ..... 95c Silver Buckle Coffee, lb. . . 35e

3 lbs. Quality Cocoa, 25c ( Small Piente Hams, 1b., .... 20c

Presh Oysters. Good Luck and Eve-Re-Day-L Olco Anchor and Cream of Nut Olco

Sweet and Dill Pickles. Soft Shell Walnuts, Filberts

Christmas . Candies

Hubbard Squash. Christmas Trees, Holly Wreaths Table Trees. New Prunes, lb. ...........15c

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#### a. m.: services in Norwegian; special Fight Insanity sermon to young people. St. John's Lutheran: No services Sunday: Christmas tree exercises Christmas evening at 7: services in German Christmas day at 10 a.m.; in English, 7:30 p. m. Plea in Church Murder Trial

Lowest prices on Pure! Home made Kmas Candies An unusually to combat the insanity plea interposed for Harvey W. Church, charged with the murder of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl A. Ausmus, automobile salesmen, last September. Church is on trial for the murder of Daugherty.

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11 P. & G. Soap 65c

11 Galvanie Soap 53c 3 Hard Water Castile 250 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c ; 3 lbs. Plantation Coffee 85c 3 lbs. Boston Coffee, \$1.00 3 lbs. Old Dutch Coffee \$1.15 Fine Bulk Cocoanut 25c Coarse Bulk Cocoanut, 35c Everything in fresh vege-

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and Dr. Douglas Singer, former which Dr. Frederick said Church's state alienist, will be used in the mother had suffered.

attack on the insanity plea, the prosecution said. After listening to testimony by Dr. Frederick of Westfield, Wis., the Church family physician Dr. Krobn said Church showed no symptoms of insanity as the result of a blood disease from quest Judge Caverly to hold night

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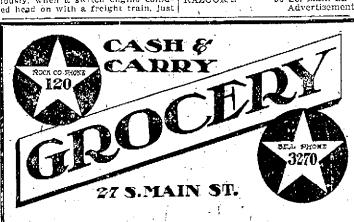
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1	2 large loaves Bread
Ì	2 tins Biscuits
٠	2 Van Camp's Pork & Beans
	3 Sunbeam Pork & Beans
	2 cans Early June Peas
	Corn, can 10c
	2 lbs. Ginger Snaps
	2 lbs. Plain Soda Crackers
ĺ	2 lbs. Mixed Cookies
}	Salt Soda Crackers, lb
	Graham Crackers, lb
	3 lbs. Cooking Figs
	2 lbs. Bulk Dates
	3 lbs. Russet Apples
	3 lbs. Jonathan Apples
1	3 lbs. Greening Apples
ı	Ryzon Baking Powder, 1-lb. can
	Seeded Raisins, package
	Large pkg: Currants
ı	3 Corn Flakes
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	Large can Peaches 25c
	5 lbs Pon Corn 25c
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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Convention
half for the city; for inhetica, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for nato tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World Way, sultable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a public place.

tic place. Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system. Muke all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-

wille.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth.

Either build a new hotel or so licrease the facilities of the present hotels as to take tenre of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

#### STOCKING OR CHRISTMAS TREE When the fire place went out of fashion with the

introduction of the cannon stove and the muchornamented base burner or the big barrel-bodied chunk consumer-the one that you could use up all the unsplittable knots in-then the ceremony of hanging up the stocking on Christmas eve lost most of the savor, The Christmas tree was not generally used in the early days of the settlement of the west. The fireplace provided ample room for the receipt of gifts and added a spice of the remantic and expectant with St. Nicholas coming down the chimney to fill the stockings, as all good St. Nicks do. . But it is a stretch on the childish imagination to believe that the modern Santa Claus can enter a steam heated flat by that method. Revision therefore of the story of Kris Kringle's arrival has had to be made to fit each case. Enter then the Christmas tree. Theretofore it was mostly an ornament in the house or a thing of utility in the church, all festooned and hung with cornucoplas of candy, nuts and raisins and the presents from the family distribubted in open . The Christmas tree most highly prized is the

balsom fir. It is not used for lumber, it has symmetrical lines that make it both picturesque and of the highest utility for decoration. There is no great loss to the forests by cutting Christmas trees. 5,000,000 are used annually in the United States. From Wisconsin the short needle pine is sent and in other states the Norway spruce and further south the scrub pine finds its way to market. So when we use the Christmas tree we are in no way injuring the forests.

The history of Christmas tree usage extends far into the mists of antiquity and its origin is difficult to trace. Some say it is connected with the legendary Tree of Time, Ygdransil, the great tree of Norse mythology, within whose roots and branches heaven and earth are bound. Some say the custom may be traced to the Egyptians who, at the time of winter solstice, decorated their portals with branches of the date palm-the symbol of life triumphant over death. An ancient must not slit his neighbors throat and take his legend of the Scandinavians relates how the money, but he is taught that his-nation may right-Christmas tree owes its origin to the "service fully attack a neighboring nation with a gun. free" which sprang from soil once drenched with the blood of two slain lovers, and how each night during the Christmas season mysterious lights played among its branches. To this legend may perhaps be traced our custom of illuminating the tree when darkness comes. Among the Greeks,

Christmas ils known as the feast of lights. Just so long as we have no great log fireplaces and there are children in this world who are going to be told about Santa Claus, just so long as there is love and affection and hope and a song in the human heart, so long we will have Christ- to reverence the mass fighting known as war.

In the Pacific settlement we embraced the Yappertunity:

#### ALASKA AND FARMING.

Alaska is not increasing in population according to Scott C. Bone governor of the territory. Strange to say the mining and fishing industries | a picture have fallen off in quantity and value while agriculture has made marked improvement. Considered almost beyond the line where products of the soil might be raised except as a show and not for profit, the garden and small farms of Alaska have given a new viewpoint to life in the far north. But without roads, with such long distances to cover for administrative effort the government of the territory is badly handicapped and perhaps will continue, so for many years. One of the assets of Alaska is the tourist who went to that territory last year four times as strong as in 1919.

After lecturing for some months about "Crime Does Not Pay," a former convict picked up a mail pouch but was forced to admit the truth of the put in, and a book which tells what the next war lecture title because he was caught and sent to prison for 7 years.

"Enormous" is the word to be used in connection with the water power projects now in view, the last excuse of any police department for not 270 permits have been issued by the government arresting under the Severson act. Also it makes in 16 months and a full development of over 16,-900,000 horse power is contemplated. Wisconsin gether to see that the law is enforced. has but one and that on the Chippewa river where a company contemplates a 10,000 horse power project. The rivers of Wisconsin have never been the Michigan penitentiary must have been worse developed for their power in anything like the than usual. manner possible and many a thousand of horse power goes to waste each year. It will take some time to develop these even with the water power law we have in Wisconsin.

Attorney General Morgan's decision that the

#### Peace As a State of Mind

BE PREDEING J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- The reason we have war that there are certain arrangements of cells in the brains of most men which cause them to become excited and to want to fight when bands play and

ougles call and patriotic speeches are made. Peace will be possibly only when, by education, he mind of the race has been changed so that war, and all its attendant sights and sounds, cause different reaction in men and women.

This is the opinion of George W. Crile, a celcbrated American surgeon, who took advantage, of the effect of war upon human beings, and who published his conclusions in a book called "A Mechanistic View of War and Peace."

Crile's views are of special interest just now, because the armament conference, if it is doing nothing else, is proving once more that whether we are to have war or peace is a question which depends upon the average man and not upon the

Governments are war-making bodies in the nature of the case. The disarmament conference was called, not because the governments wanted peace or believed it was possible. but because public ppinion demanded it. Now that it is gathered, the diplomats are busily jockeying around for advan-tages in the way of armament. Meanwhile the common manis fed his daily dose of platitudes about universal brotherhood and the like.

As Crile points out, universal brotherhood is

largely a dream. Man is a fighting animal.

Crile is celebrated for his discovery that emo tions in man produce absolute changes in his blood, and that the blood does not return to normai until those emotions have been discharged in action. When you become angry you feel a pressing need for action. If you cannot fight you will stamp your foot, wave your arms, kick the cat, or do something else "to relieve your feelings" as you say. This action which you crave is really a physicial necessity. If you were repeatedly made angry and kept from all action and expression of your mood, you would die of acid in the blood, for anger produces a definite discharge of acid substances from your liver, and other internal organs, All of this Crile and others have proved beyond

question. What remains somewhat mysterious is why a given stimulus produces one emotion in one man and another emotion in another man. Why danger make one man want to fight and another want to run away? Why does a band playing a patriotic air make most men want to fight?

Crile assumes that there are certain arrange ments of brain cells in each individual which determine reaction to a given stimulus; and that these arrangements are dependent upon both heredity and education. In a word, your reaction to a given stimulus is partly determined when you born but can be changed to some extent in the course of your life.

All men tend to react to many stimuli with desire to fight and destroy. This is inevitable because man, throughout his history, has been fighting for his very life. He has fought the jungle easts the elements, all the forces of Tribes of men have fought with each other for survival, and so have individual men. Those who would not or could not fight have perished and have left no offspring. The best fighters have won the most mates and left the most descendants. Hence man is pre-eminently a fighting animal, to proceed on any other assumption is futile. . . . . .

But men can fight in may different ways. For example, individuals used to fight with each other physicially and destructively. Now there is comparatively little of that in civilized countries. Individuals fight each other in business and trade and to proceed on any other assumption, is futile, dominoes to football, are mock bartles. These things satisfy the fighting impulse without destroying the race.

As men have progressed, larger and larger units of organization have given up destructive fighting for competition. First families banded together, then tribes, then small nations and then large ones. It is only among the nations themselves that destructive physical combat still persists. And it becomes more destructive all the time. As Crile points out, the worst result of international war is that it is destroying the race. The World war, with its ten millions of the best young men slain, was the worst blow that ever befell the human race. And yet we are now busily getting ready for possibly another world war, far

more destructive than the last.
Why does this madness go on? Why have not nations learned to sublimate their fighting power, as individuals have done?

Crile's answer is that, while education has carefully curbed the individual fighting impulse. t has carefully cultivated the national fighting impulse. The common man has been taught that he

There is no real difference in moral value between-the two/forms of fighting, but the inter-national fighting is usually dignified with a lot of take moral issues.

The common man responds so quickly to a call for war because all of his education has been directed to prepare him for response to that call. He is always taught that war is glorious. From the first picture he sees in his school history books, on through his education, and his adult reading, he learns of war as a glorious adventure for brave men. He is taught to abhor individual fighting, but

When common men all over the world see war for just what it is when the word awakens aversion instead of enthusiasm, then and then only will it be doomed, says Crile. He urges that war be painted at least fairly—that both sides be shown. As an example of what he means he prints pictures in his book. two on a page. The lower picture on one page is a typical illustration from a school history, of a fife and from corps brayely marching to battle. Above it Crile prints a picture which he labels "The End Effect," of a man with his whole mouth and nose and chin blown off by a hand grenade. Again he prints a typical patriotic painting of a cavalry charge, and bove it a picture from the World war of a field after a charge, strewn with dead and writhing

If men were taught from childhood what war early is, what its actual effects are on the individual and on the race, what its benefits are and who gets them, the whole reaction to war would be modified. It would be twice as hard for politi-

actual experience of some Americans in the last and a new brick one built. war, with every detail of horror and hardship will be like, with poison gas and air bombs in full action. Such books do more for the cause of international peace than sixteen disarmament conferences.

three forces, city, state and federal, working to-

That moving picture that started the riot in

In the destruction of kingdoms, the animal seems safe, though 'several Kings of Beasts are in cages.

Christmas is coming, as the increased attenbity must enforce the prohibition law takes away dance at Sunday school certainly indicates.

## JUST FOLKS

THE LASTING JOY

What is better than the glad Rush of little girl or lad Down thestreet to greet you when You are getting home again? Where's the sight that's half so sweet As the scampering of those feet And the smiles of welcome true, Flung so lavishly at you?

Tell you this, I'd rather be Him the children love to see Than the pampered prince or king Bowing to the thundering Of the greetings of the throng As he proudly rides along. For they'li cheer the self-same way For another king some day.

Talk of fame! What can it give That in memory shall live Half so precious as the glad Greeting of a girl or lad?
Once the touch of skill grows dim,
Fame shall turn away from him
And forget him while it finds
Cleverer hands and younger minds.

But the children faithful stay, But the children fathiul stay,
None can lure their love away;
Fickle throngs in scarce a year
For a younger king may cheer.
Fame may find a brighter wit.
And make him her favorite,
But the little girl or lad
Never meet a better dad.

Here's a welcome that is true Flung so lavishly at you, liererare hugs to cheer you so, Hugs that only you shall know. Here is where you stand supreme, Here's the ending of your dream-Huppy man, when flying feet Rush to meet you down the street.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON.

MARCELLETTES.

The armament conference is taking place in Washington. The French have a proverb; "Men do not understand one another. There

re fewer madmen than we think."
England has a proverb:
"It is no good hen that cackles in your house and leve in another.

Italy has a proverb:
"Oil and truth will get uppermost at last."
"Ispan has a proverb:
"Reep n sharp edge on your sword and your

China has a proverb:
"When the melon is ripe it will drop itself."
-Marcel Steinbrugge.

Mamoun and Zubeideh owned a little shop and they worked very hard. When the customers came they could not help laughing at them, because Mamoun and Zubeideh were really funny. They argued and fought nearly, all the time; but they kept on working. Their little shop was open to the street and a crowd would collect when they would enter into en to the street in a drow would enter into they made a sale. The customer would enter into the humor of the situation and would buy. One day Mamoun said to Zubeldeh: "Let us give up our little shop and amuse the public."
"By my life," answered Zubeldeh. "Seest thou naught? Thou are a foo!, Why should we amuse

argument followed and they were funnier

An argument followed and they were furnier than ever. Finally Zubeideh understood that which Mamoun meant.

With their savings they built a theater—and then another theater—and all the time they mused the public. Therewith they became rich and famous.

By Allah, the lighter, side of life pays well when properly played.

One sweetly solemn thought,

Comes to me day by day.

Comes to me day by day.

My Christmas present buying

1 is scarce two weeks away.

More belssed 'tis to give

Than to receive my friend.

But I would rather be On the receiving end.

#### Who's Who Today

LORD LASCELLES.

Lord Lascelles, whose betrothal to Princess Mary, only daughter of King George V, was recently announced, is not a stranger on this side of the Atlantic. He served for several years on the staff of the late Lord Minto when the latter was governor renewal of Canada, returned



#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1881.—There are no cases of varioloid or small-pox in the city, following the lifting of quarantine on the only one.—Rev. W. F. Brown was installed as pastor of the local Presbyterium church at services held at the church last night, which were largely arended by members of the church. He has been acting as paster for some months past.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

be modified. It would be twice as hard for politicians to make a war as it is now.

This task in education is probably a task torjournalism and literature rather than for the schools. And there are signs that it is being done. For example, two of the most widely read books of the fall season are a novel which describes the off the fall season are a novel which describes the task of the year, the old frame structure was torn down and a new brick one built.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 16, 1901.—Heavy rains in New York state recently have caused floods which are doing millions of dollars worth of damage.—More than 1,000 teachers are expected at the annual state cachers' convention to be held in Milwaukee

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 16, 1911.—The coming week will see the climax of the revolution in China, it is expected.—F. F. Pierson and John Peters have filed a petition, signed by 700 people of the city, ask-ing that a special election be called by Mayor Nichols to decide on the form of government for the city. The petitioners are asking for the commission form.

#### THE MERCY OF GOD . -Who is a God like unto thee, that

pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of the remnant ritage? . He delighteth in merof his heritage? He delighteth in mercy. He will have compassion upon us, he will subdue our iniquities; and thou will east all their sins into the depths of the sea.—Micah 7:18, 19, ...

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW INFANTILE PARALYSIS DEGINS

Dr. Lewellys F. Burker, Johns Hop- | tained and the patients natural or inkins professory is more or less, let us herited resistance. An attack of innope less, responsible for this asser- fantile paralysis confers lasting imtion in his Monographic Medicine. that immunity is probably passed to the "doctor's bible" (Osier's Practice) as Dann's Two Years Before The blood or the injection of blood sgrum that does to Whatsisname's Tour of the World in Eighty Days:

[Tom a patient recently recovered from poliomyclitis is one recommized] which work bears the same relation

"When the disease (Infantile "when the disease (intaille-paralysis) is prevalent each, child should have his own handker-chief, and should never use the handkerchief of another child, or that of a parent."

til the patient experiences the first symptom or presents the first sign of lines, the incubation period, is any-where from one day to two weeks, he average being about 10 days. QUE

The child then sickens very much as though coming down with tolsilitis or coryan (su-called "cold" or "grippe"). The fever is about the same as that occurring with tonsilitis or coryan in children. Often there is same as that occurring with tonsilitis or coryza in children. Often there is no more mental duliness, vomiting or irritability than may be commonly seen with tonsilitis, but a general hypersensitiveness of the skin and perhaps some rigidity of the neck are suspicious signs. In this stage, the disease closely resembles "rheumatism," "rauscular rheumatism," "neuritis" and influenza." Profuse sweathing is frequent. The child is drowsy or semnolent daytimes and restless nights. After a few days he complaints to pains particularly in one limb. Even at this stage the physician may note an impaired or lost reach any note an impaired or lost reach and to be come paralyzed. The paralysis manifests itself in from one to seven days after the beginning of the illness.

Soft and Hard Water.

About one-half of all cases of acute anterior polimyelitis are abortive or incomplete forms of the disease, that is, no cofinite paralysis remains, or only a transient weakness, or scarcesome group of muscles. We know this only from serodiagnostic tests. From such abortive or transient cases to the crucicst extensive paralysis. The several case all transitions. The several case and the crucicst extensive paralysis, the several case all transitions. noticeable permanent weakness ity probably depends on the size and wirulence of the dose of infection sus-

munity against a second attack, and

from a patient recently recovered from poliomyclitis is one recognized aid in treating an attack.

I have tried to give a description of the average case. There are many variations of the picture, depending on the portion of the nervous system which happens to be most injured by the vives.

which leaves for debate what is to be done about handkereniefs when I should urge that this excellent advice of Dr. Barker's be followed even when there is no epidemic. However, I do not intend to counsel extravagance or velgar display.

Trom the moment of infection until the notion experiences the first solution of boric acid ni water, when solution of boric acid ni water, when the disease is epidemic in the com-

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I am sending you a stamped selfaddressed envelope, for which kindly,
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Piease include also the symptons of
heart disease and gallstones, (Mrs. J.
G. A.)

Note and Hard Water,
Which is better for drinking purposes, soft or hard water? (7, N, F,)
Answer—It is immaterial—one is
quite as desirable as the other.

Dr. Brady with answer all signed Jetiers pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interactions are maswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in lak and a stanged, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gugette.

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"The stars incline but do not compel."

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1921.

Astrologers read this as a day of evil omen, since Jupiter and Saturn are both in malelle aspect Neptune is

faintly helpful.
During this sway there may be a lack of confidence that is detrimental to business.
The planetary government is not conductive to the best efficiency of men who direct the activities of large numbers of employees.

numbers of employees.
Danger of the sort of mental de-pression that encourages heads of big

pression that encourages heads of the business enterprises to reduce wages and decrease workers is read in the positing of the stars. Saturn again indicates trouble in industrial centers and suffering due

Pennsylvania.
Chicago.—Police Chicf Fitzmarks clamped liquor lld on city "so tight that it will squeat."

faintly helpful.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau. Frederle J. Hasklo. Director. Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domes-tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-

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Write your question plutaly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return positive. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquiser.).
Q. When is Boxing day? T. O. I.
A. Boxing day is the 26th of December, and is one of the four legal
bank holidays in England. It was
on this day that, in olden times the
gentry made presents, especially of
money, to their servants and dependents. These presents came to be
known as Christmas boxes. nown as Christmas boxes.

to lack of employment.

The seers declare that through grave problems that will be numerous this winter, there will develop new systems of co-operation that will be of lasting benefit. Is there such & nut as an ivery nut? M. M.
A. There are two species of palms A. There are two species of palms producing nuts hard enough to be employed as a substitute for ivory in the manufacture of small articles of domestic usa, but the one best known to commerce under the name ivory nut is the fruit of Phytehenhas macrocarpa, native of New Granada and other parts of Central America.

Q. Are there more people in Chicago than in the state of Wisconsinf W. R. Agriculturists may suffer leases at this time, but they have the promise of large profits within the year. Saturn, which governs the knees, teeth, spicen and bones may cause physical IIIs affecting these parts of the body.

satural. He served for several years of the fact of the late Lord Minto when the latter was governow general of Canada, returned latter the armistice to star of the latter was governow then the latter was governow the latter was governow the latter was governow the latter was governow then the latter was governow to have an exact was latter and latter was governow to have an exact was latter and latter was been extensive. In the latter of light was bequeathed to the first Lord Harewood by his father and uncle, who had been driven out of England to the West Indies on the Restoration of latter was been and the latter was been extensively and the latter was been extensively and the latter was governow general of Canada, 1997-11; served in the European war, 1914-1918. He was wounded three times, and was decreated at the latter was latter and was decreated by both the grills and French governments.

Q. How many of the horses and mules sent to Europe during the war

cal agitators, it was announced.

New York—United States circuit
Court of appeals held Glenn H. Curtis was the first person to invent and
operate a flying boat.

Berlin—Carl Lang will be Germany's charge d'affairs at Washington, it was unnounced.

Brussels—An explosion of fire
damp in coal mines here caused the
death of 15 miners.

Seranton—Six collieries were clased
and 4,000 men made idle. Total of were killed? T.S.

A. It has been estimated that there were 243,135 horses and mules at-iached to the American expeditionary forces, 68,683 of which perished in the neranton—Six collieries were closed and 4,000 men made (dle. Total of 23,000 miners reported out of work in Pennsylvania

#### See the Great Dream of the Ages

Christopher Columbus, believing the earth was round, had the dream of discovering a westward passage to India.

Overcoming tremendous obstacles at every point, he discovered the continent on which is now established the greatest nation of the earth.

The dream of the westward way to India was not realized, though until the American government finished the Panama Canal. The canal is fur and away the greatest engineering feat ever accomplished in all history.

Not one American in a hundred will ever have the opportunity of secing the Canal itself. But anyone' can—entirely without cestget a colored map giving a perfect idea of the Big Ditch. Merely clip out and mail the coupon below, Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure the name and address can be easily read.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Panama Map.

Joe Moots dropped a cement block on his toe when the whistle blew t'day. Mrs. Lafe Bud threw a sor-She wur at home when he got there.

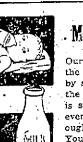
#### Dinner Stories

bousted of the prowess of their foot-ball teams, and a game was arranged One town ber quite heavily on its team, and to make the result fairly certain hired a celebrated professional player. Early in the game he made a sensational run of seventy yeards to

sensational run of seventy years to a touchdown—and to the surprise of the speciators was immediately removed from the game. The manager gave the explanation:

"Why we guaranteed to pay that guy at the rate of a dollar a yard! Do you think I wanted to see the town reclinibilities."

A correspondent who has recently returned from Florida writes that he witnessed this amusing incident on the train. A huge, red-faced conductive informed."



### . Makes Healthy Babies

tor asked a little driedTup passenger for-his ticket. The little man couldn't find it and at last the conductor said one of three things to do: You can pay your fare, produce your ticket, or get off the train."

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Just then the embarrassed little man found the missing pasteboard. Presenting it to his florid opponent he grinned, threw back his shoulders and said, mockingly. "Now look-ahean, you've just one of three things to do. You can exercise more, eat less, or bust."

The Holyrood Gazette is determined to get the truth of the thing; "Last week we stated that John Russman made a business call to Lyons, It was a mistake Conference was true."

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Fox Trot. . Whiteman and His Orch. Birds of a Feather 18834 Fox Trot. . All Star Trio and Orch.

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SYNOPSIS

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of fallure, George Morton becomes horse wranglor for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvin Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the ald of a tutor, George Bally. utor, George Bally.

"Because a man was killed here once," Wandel said, "is no reason why the game should be damned forwhy the game should men." Mr. Alston over."

"If you young men." Mr. Alston offered, "want to get some ponies down in the spring, or experiment with what I'vo got, you're welcome to play here all you please, and it might be possible to arrange games with scrub teams from Philadelphia and New York."

"Do you play, Mr. Morton?" Betly

"Do you play, Mr. Morton?" Betly Do you play, Ar. Morton?" Betty asked, interestedly.
"Twe scrubbed around," he said, uncertainty.
She laurand.

She laughed.
Then he's a master. That's what
the told dear old Soulbs about his foot-

tense devotion and the ald of a tutor. George Bally.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

It was a pleasant and intimate itte dinner to which they drove. And Alms. Alston recollected meeting. George at the Ballyst, and they were kind about his football. A friend of Betty's from a neighboring house made the sixth. George was not uncomfortable. His klass had a hown him that in a dinner suit a war anther better looking than a was rather better looking than had thought. Observation and diminished his dread of social most time before the flowed, however, rather how much talk of strange worlds, which is minded some approaching galeties in New York.

"You." Betty said casually to him must run up to my great affair." Her aunt, it appeared, would enginer that a short time before the holidays. George vague, the holidays. George to a baltroom, was terrifying. He had danced erry little, and never with the previous member, and continued to the content of the property of a baltroom, was terrifying. He had danced dreat, it he long and the said. The moment the blue state of a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate warmings were wasted there, he was too much the slave of a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate warming was wasted there, he was too much the slave of a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate warming was wasted there, he was too much the slave of a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate was a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate was a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate was a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate was a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate was a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate was a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate was a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate was a photograph and a few intolerable memories, Synthemate was a photograph and a few intolerable photograph and a few intolerable photograph and a few intolerable ph

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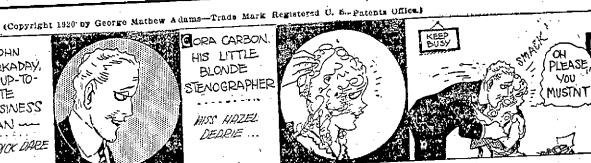
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By Beck

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IF PEOPLE ONLY TOOK CARE OF THEIR CARS THEYD ALL LAST AS LONG AS THIS ONE HAS-BUT FOLKS AINT LIKE THEY USED TO BE.

I WANT A FIVE GALLON YES SIR-CAN OF THAT THERE THE SAME! HIGH TEST GAS --AS YOU ONE OF THE SEALED CANS-MINDJUH -

GEE-THATS AN OLD BUGGY YOU'VE GOT, SKIPPER- HOWS, SHE ON GAS!

ROLLS RON CALARI

"The Love Pendulum"

By Marion Rubincam

Chapter Ci.

Compromise

But Win put his hand on the wheel and begged me to stop. So we sat there in the moonlight, on the road where few people passed at night the silver and black country behind its and in front, in the cup of, the is and in front, in the cup of, the is and in front, in the cup of, the is and in front, in the cup of, the is and in front, in the cup of, the is and there and talked for an hour. I could not believe the change that had come over Winthrep. It had come too suddenly. It was the thing I had given up heplag for.

"I can't believe it." I repeated sey.

"I suppose I've changed a little."

"I dad that other sort of life when you said t

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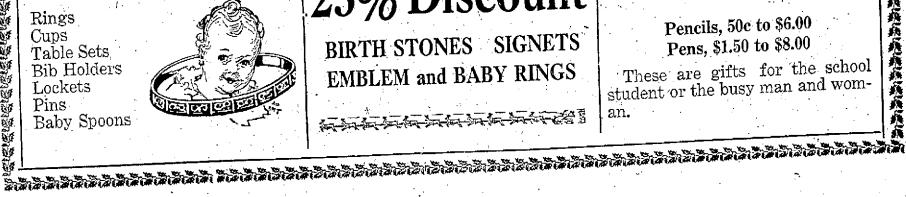
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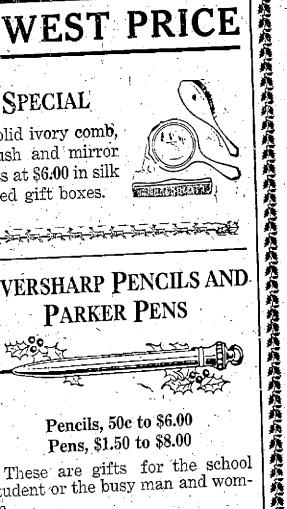
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#### THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

#### Bloomfield Man Heads Walworth County Milk Preducers Association. [SPECIAL TO THE CAMEUTE]

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EBRHOTH—Members of the county
mile producers' association held a
largely attended meeting. Thursday afternoon. The meeting
was addressed by local members and the following officers
elected for the coming year: L. A.
Kimball, Bloomfield, president: E.
G. Weeks, Sharon, vice-president
and Joe Potter, Elkhorn, secretary
and treasurer. Chas. Gifford,
Bloomfield; and Chas. Schmaling,
Delayan, were elected, delegates to Delayan, were elected delegates to the coming Chicago meeting.

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Ball Player Weds
Fred H. Thomas, Mukwonago, and Miss Constance Sawyer. East from are to be married Dec. 24.
Mr. Thomas has been a well-konwn ball player for several years past and will play in the International league the coming season.

Home From Chicago
Mrs. Theodosla Harrison is home
from Chicago for a few days. Her
daughter, Mrs. Roberts, has moved
to Fargo, N. D.

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Big Increase in Foxes

Hunters are commenting on the increase in the number of foxes particularly in the towns of La-Fayette and LaGrange. Twenty odd years ago fox hunting was a regular sport, but it was abandoned because the animals became almost extinct. But in the meantime they have multiplied and this week three have been brought to the County Clerk's office for bounty and all were killed by rabbit hunters: Orrin Branfort, John O'Brien and Anders Larsen. The clerk punches three holes in the base of one of the ears, which scarcely disfigures the pelt. Heretofore the scalp of the animal had to be removed and destroyed which materially officied the value of the hide.

Louis C. Price and Gertrude E. Demerath were married by Rev. Fr. J. G. Smith in Lake Beneva, Thursday afternoon.

W. R. C. Election

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J. G. Smith in Lake Beneva, Thursday afternoon.

W. R. C. Election
Officers of the Elikhorn chapter of the Woman's Relief Corps for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting hold Wednesday night. They are as follows: Mrs. J. A. Edwards, prosident: Mrs. Calvin Barnes, first vice president; Mrs. George H. Mirette, second vice president; Mrs. Ebert Fowell, treasurer and Mrs. J. Ward, guard.

Personals

George Ward was a visitor in Milwaukee Wednesday.—Thomas Morris went to Chicago Tuesday morning returning home Wednesday night.—Delormin Graff went to Chicago Wondowday.—The Frank Slattery went to Chicago Monday to visit Mrs. William Dooley.—David Thompson went to Chicago Monday.

—Relph Thomas went to Milwaukee Thursday night.—Mrs. Ella Smith has gone to Kenosha to visit her son, Lester.—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hayes and daugnter, Mary, spent Saturday in Chicago.

—Mrs. Arthur Murphy is seriously ill.

High School Notes
The wire for the aerial for the wireless outfit of the high school has arrived and work on installing it will be started Saturday. The high school will have a radio telephone outfit through the use of an andion amplifer.

A miscellaneous program was given in the Assembly Wednesday. The boys' give club sang two humorous 'songs and there were a number of interesting talks, Among the speakers were Lucilo Crane. Volney Lackey, and Howard Babcock.

been felt also in the tobacco sections of the state.

"The 1929 movement out of first hands continues at its usual pace. The farm holdings are still large, and the price is almost rigid between six and eight cents. While the grower is not lining his coat with velver out of this crop, he knows that the chances of an early improvement in the price of this goods are remote, since the market is already heavily supplied with B's and low grades.

het is already heavily supplied with B's and low grades.
"The C. E. Sweeney & Son ware-house in Edgorton began asserting operations Monday ingrains this week. They are handling 1920 tobacco now, employing between 30 and 40 hands, expecting to run until the holidays. Whether the warehouse then will go right on and assort of the 1921 which the firm has bought in the northern section is not as yet determined. The nows of the opening of the warehouse here in addition to the large stemming force employed by the Earle Tobacco company, which has given work during the past months, has added to the Christmus choor."

## Footville

Pootvitte.—The Royal neighbors will hold there regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the hall. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock and it is urged that every member be present as there will be business transactions and election of orficers. It was decided to have a Christmas box and each one is asked to bring a gift equal in value to fifteen cents.—Miss Ruth Hayden left Wednesday morning for Hammond, Indiana to remain over Sunday with her sister in that city.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn and son Cerald, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gratzinger and daughand Mrs. Clyde Gratzinger and daugh and Mrs. Give Gratzinger and adolyn-ter Maxine, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treverrah in Janesville Wednesday night. They went by auto. A chick-en dinner was served. The evening was spent in card playing and social progression—A number from here atwas spen: In care injuring and sector intercourse.—A number from here attended the meeting of the King's Daughters which met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Liston in Hanover.—Mrs. Millie Day is convalescing afternoon with the convenient of the proposition of the convenient of th Troy, are to be married Dec. 24.
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Want Ente Reduction
An effort is being made to have the Rallroad Commission reduce the rates established by the Southern Electric Light Co. A meeting of users of current in different parts of the county was recently held in Elkhorn for formulating a plan of action. This will be the second time that the matter has been before the commission.

Declare 7% Dividend At a recent meeting of the directors of the Long Distance Telephone Co. the usual 7 per cent dividend was declared. The annual election of officers will be held Feb. S. C. H. Wiswell is president of the company and T. J. Sleep, sectetary.

Home From Chicago

Mrs. Thomas been a well-konwn hall she held for a few days. Her from Chicago for a few days.

ming in honor of their sister, Mrs. La Verne Saalie, who was visiting here. Music and games filled the evening. Refreshments were served at 10:30. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Saalie and little son, Jack, leit Wednesday merning for their home in Indiana. Mr. Stevenson accompanied them.—Mrs. Buck is spending the winter with her daughter in Oklahoma.—Mrs. Bessie Howe has been on the sick list the past [few days.—Dooley brothers have been delivering cord wood around town the livering cord wood around town the past week.—Both churches are preparing for a Christmas tree and program.

[Dy Gazette Correspondent,]
Whitewater—Donald Willis is in a
pital where he went for an operpital wheer he went for an operation.—Airs, H. C. Humphrey is convalescing at Columbia hospital where valescing at Comman asspiral where she underwent an operation last week.—A goodly number of people from Whitewater attended the chicken pie supper at Hebron last week.

—Mrs. Anna Hofron Roedl of Ecaver en pie saper.

—Mrs. Anna Hefron Roedl of Beaver
Dam came this week to take her
mother-home with her for an extended visit.—Bert Parish fortunately escaped a serious auto accident
Saturday. While driving near the
west end of the city limits, the car
skidded and went into a ditch. The
wind shield was broken but no one
was injured.—The Porrester lodge

The arms conference has relegated
for eastern questions to a secondary
then in scentence to a secondary
may be held on Saturday of this week
in order that the naval agreement
may be formally proclaimed.

But while the conference has put wind shield was broken but no one was injured.—The Forrester lodge elected officers Monday evening. The Alpha club met Monday with Mrs. George Pollock, This is the last meeting until Jah. 2.—The T. H. E. club entertained their husbands at a chicken ple dinner Tuesday evening at W. A. Coonrod's.—Miss Florence Goodue is expected home Sunday from Tulsa, Okla, where she is teaching. Sho will remain until after the holldays.—Lawrence Kiser came today from the Northwestern Mills tary Academy for a two weeks' vatoday from the Northwestern Military Academy for a two weeks' vacantion.—Mrs. E. R. Nichols has gone to Burbank, Cal., for an extended stay.—James Stone is critically ill at his home east of the city. He is suffering from crysipolas and specialists from Calegore have been realled. The from Chicago have been called. The loss of his daughter Sunday, marked turning point for the worse in his Illness.

night school was not the use of an audion amplifier.

The "Hikers" and the "Basket Ball" girls will give a party in the school lunchroom Friday. Santa Claus is to be there and give each one a present. Afterwards the girls will attend the game in the gym, between the Waukesha team and the local high school team.

The Mixed Glee Clubs of the high school helped entertiin the people who attended the Union Meeting at the Methodist Church, Sunday night

A miscellaneous program was given in the Assembly Wednesday, who have hove glee club sang two humba hove glee correspondent.)

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontana—There will be another Woodman dance at the hall Friday compliance and the hall Friday compliance at t A miscellaneous program was given in the Assembly Wednesday, The boys' glee club sang two humorous 'songs and there were a number of interesting talks, Among the speakers were Lucile Crane, Volney Lackey, and Howard Babcock.

WISCONSIN TORACCO MARKET.

Eduction—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"Songth a more active market a songth and western and Mrs. Dell Crumb and Mrs. Thompson are spending a few days and the 1921 more nective market locking for scient goods; no heavy buying causing any exettement, but a discriminating hunt for good tobacco. Toward the last of the week the Lorillard company sent men in and the movement became somewhat more stimulated. The prices hovered around the 25c line. Other firms are keeping close watch of developments, and the feling this week is that the activity in the 1921 may continue during the balance of the month as a sure enough start in an attempt to select the good end of the crop. Thore is not much chance of a stampede. Conditions are not that way; neither is it desirable. A steady pull at prices to correspond to the nature of the present, accommic strain which has been felt also in the tobacco sections of the state.

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Rowbotham and Mr. Childs took din-ner with Lule Rowbotham Thursday. —A few ladies from here attended the Evangelical bazaar at Walworth

LOOKING FOR A NICE WIFE, BOYS? THESE BEAUTIES ARE COMING TO U.S.



These pretty Russian refugees, once of wealthy families and for this reason exiled by the Bolsheviks, are in Constantinople awaiting transportation to the United States. They admit that one of the chief reasons for their coming to this country is their fondness for American men, four of whom they hope to snare as husbands.

#### GIVING THE SOP TO SOUTH CHINA

Continued from Page 1.). ticships retained is more than sum-cient to offset any advantage which the Mutsu might appear to have Proposition Sought

Proposition Sought

Still the naval experts are the last people in the world to object to any increase in tonnage for any country so long as it is proportionate. Deep in their hearts they have not llooked with any particular joy on the nonce, with any particular joy on the prospect of scrapping new battleships upon which so much money has been spent. The Japanese desire to keep the Musu has therefore worked out to the advantage of those experts in all countries who felt that the Hughes accuracy should morely be a starting prouosal should morely be a starting point and that a nevision upward should be made before the conference came to a final agreement. Naval Affairs to the Front

enough to show our appreciation, She

had lost nearly 20 pounds in weight

and looked so frail and weak that her mother and I were both almost

worried sick over her condition. Since

taking Tanlac, she has already gained 10 pounds, her color is better than

it ever has been and she looks and acts like a different girl."
Mrs. Catherine McCabe, 414 Dick-ens Ave. Scrutnon, Pa., said: "The 'flu' left my little Pegina in such a not openly expressing any disapproval of the new four power pact they admit privately that the new arenty places no restraint upon the Japanese with respect to the mainland of Asia and merely binds Japan not to infringe upon the rights of other powers in the Pacific islands.

other powers in the Pacific islands.

Limit Japs in Gittan

What is to be done to limit Japanese aggression in China? The Chinese have appealed to the powers to do away with the treaty which Japan forced upon China during the war containing the famous 21 demands. The Chinese have sought to regain Shantung. The tendency of the powers thus far is to try to get as much accomplished on naval matters and to do away with the Angio-Japanese alliance, feeling that after all, these were the principal objects of the whole gathering as far as public opinion was concerned. On the other hand, Mr. Hughes in his original lavitation to the powers summoning invitation to the powers summoning this conference laid down the prinepic that the peace of the world would not be achieved until far east-ern questions were adjusted. The conference has for the moment set up a machinery to solve certain theoretical questions with respect to Pa-

cific islands.



prised to have seen him drop, off at any time. He had stomach trouble and many a time the gas pressed up into his chest until his heart pulpitated so I thought sure he couldn't breathe but a few more gasps. But Tanlac gave him back to us strong and well and we will praise it to our dying day."

The effect of Tanlac on the delicate stomachs of the young is one of the strongest evidences of its whole-

 $\mathtt{Richard}$ 

LEARY

house in Edgorton began asserting operations Monday ingrains this week. They are handling 1920 tobacco now, employing between 30 and 40 hands, expecting to run until the holidays. Whether the warchouse then will go right on and assert of the 1221 which the firm has bought in the northern section is not as yet determined. The nows of the opening of the warchouse here in addition to the large stemping force employed by the Earle Tobacco company, which has given work during the past menths, has added to the Christmas choor."

Washington—President and Mrs. Harding gave their first state dinner in honor of cabinet members and their wives.

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report at a later date - perhaps a year or two hence. There has been no such pressure to settle the Chinese problem as has influenced the course of the delegates on either the nava ratio or the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The conversations concerning Shantung are not viewed hopefully in Chi-

The Japanese Pride The net of the whole situation is than if the American delegation con-

that if the American delegation con-codes another point to Japanese pride and refuses to interfere in the settle-ment of the Chinese- Japanese dis-putes, the far eastern situation so far as the Chinese are concerned will have been very little improved by the Washington conference. The Chinese cofficials here are apprehensive that America's readiness to yield to Japan on the Yap mandate, as well as the American decision to after the orig-inal Hughes naval proposals in order to satisfy Japanese pride and sentito satisfy Japanese pride and senti-ment, is an omen of Japanese-American cooperation which spells trouble for China.

#### MAGNOLIA. CARD OF THANKS.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bird and children desire to express their thanks to the many friends who have been so kind to them during the sickness and death of their mother, to the comforting songs and the heautiful floral offerings, and to the pallbear--Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bird and two children.

Mennsha...J. M. Robinson, Peorin, Ill., has been elected president of the U.S. Tractor and Machinery company tore and has arrived to take up his

#### LOCAL CRIPPLE IN FLORIDA ON TOUR IN SPECIAL "FLIV"

ville cripple, has reached Florida on his "tin can" tour of the south, according to a letter received by his brother, Sergt. Charles Handy of the police department. Although totally without the use of his legs, he is touring in his own specially engaged ear, operated entirely by his hands, making his money as he travels by making the work of destruction is applied it will be inspected by ville cripple, has reached Florida or

writing from Albany, Ga., he tells of the people in that section of the country and describes conditions. There are thousands of northern tour-

"The people down here call the "tin-car' tourists Yanks," and we call them the 'Rebs." writes Mr. Handy. "The people are poor and haven't much money to buy anything but necessi-ties. The old negro wemen down heredo more than chew tobacco-they cal

it.
"A policeman in Phoenix, Ala, was shot the day I was there but they didn't eaten the man who did it.
"There are a lot of tourists in this are would think the whole section-you would think the whole north was down here. A lot are going back home because their money has given out. The 'Robs' say, We nick the berries in the summer and the Yanks' in the winter time.'

"The roads in Tennessee and Alameter transity but Cale."

hama are rough and rocky, but Georgia has good roads. The convicts toop up the roads in this state. I have seen lots of them at work, most

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#### of them negroes with a white man with gun, in hand guarding them." HELIGOLAND TO BE DENUDED OF ARMS

WITHIN FEW MONTHS London—The great German fort-ress of Heligoland probably will be completely demolished by next April. Its demolition has been in

complete, it will be inspected by the commission and then the Island is to be handed back to Germany, under the provisions of the Peace

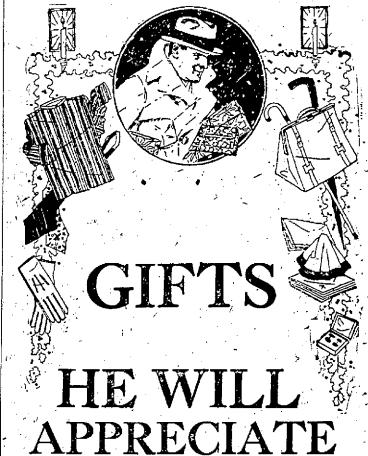
under the provisions of the Peace
Treaty.

The commission have taken nothing for granted but naval officers have watched the great guns cut into pieces and have demanded that the scrap metal be produced that the Germans reported that Saturday in the Gazette.

they had destroyed cartridges, cases, fuses, etc. Besidee, they have personally watched the burning of vast stores of explosives. It is understood that Admiral Charlton is satisfied that very little in the way of warlike stores can have been concealed by the Germans. The gun emplacements and harbor works have been destroyed and batteries of howitzers and aircraft guns demolished.

To make certain that Heligoland, can not again be utilized as a site upon which to build a harbor for warships, the commission, has placed blocks of stone and concrete about the bed of the harbor so that, dredging will not be possible. Eventually it is believed the harbor will be destroyed by the sea.

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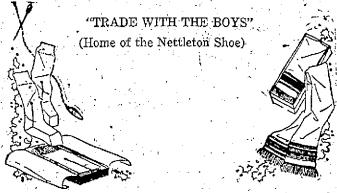
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# VARSIT



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C. J. Welcome was toastmaster and had numerous witty and elever introductory poems. Short speeches were made by Ralph Parley, Lawrence Nichols, Frank Cody, L. Black, E. W. Wall. Edward Stabler, S. C. Sorenson, Marks Horter, William Kueck, Fred Gaffey, George Rogers, Harold Burmaster, Frank Barker, Samuel Boylan, George Rose, James Kirk, R. Troon, George Nelson, Norman Paul, Andrew Walker, George Cummings, Harry

JANESVILLE WOMEN MAY ATTEND PEACE JUBILEE AT CHICAGO

Plans for a jubileo meeting for the progress made toward world peace were discussed by Mrs. O. D. Rates at a meeting of the League of Women at Library hall. It is to be held Sunday night, January 8. In Chicago at the Auditorium under auspices of the League of Women Voters. Federation of Women's Clubs and a dozen other women's organizations, "Mary Garden has promised to sing and it is definitely promised that Herbert Hoover and General Pershing will be thore. Delegates, from local women's organizations who can attend, are requested to notify Mrs. O. D. Bates so reserved seats may be provided. Mrs. Bates also gave a brief resume of a recent regional conference of women at the Congress hotel in Chicago which she attended.

Mrs. Crawford was elocted vice president of the local League at a brief business meeting held before the program began.

The next meeting of the League will be held the first Thursday afternoon after Now Your's.

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SHITS Kiwanis Club in Annual Meeting Elects Officers

1921 Season Declared a Success—Robbel Is Honored at Banquet.

Good fellowship prevailed during the banquet held by the employes of the Rock County Sugar company in the Myers hotel. Thursday night, attended by 150 from all departments of the Janesville plant. The banquet was in honor of A. W. Robbel, factory superintendent, and marked the clossing of the season of operations for the sugar company.

The run is to be completed this week, and it was further announced, final work for the factory season will be inished early next week. Employes and executive officials expressed shere ere satisfaction over the success of the souson's work. It was declared the factory had "the best run in history in the matter of plant efficiency."

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Superintendent Robbel has been engaged in directing sugar beet production for 23 years and has been an official at the Janesville plant for six years. At the close of the banquet he was presented with a watch chain, emblem and kuife.

"Whatever success we have had during the last year was through a better spirit among the employes, resulting in greater cooperation," stated Mr. Robbel. Several speakers expressed hope that at future dates the Janesville plant could be run for a longer period of operation or the year around. William Proost is general innanger of the plant.

During the banquet there was orchestra musle and then songs and recitations, by Misses Nau, Eleanor and Beiva Sorenson.

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1t is planned to make the banquet an annual affair.

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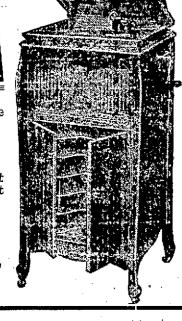


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#### EDNA WALLACE HOPPER AT FIFTY-ONE RETURNS TO STAGE LOOKING EIGHTEEN



Edna Wallace Hopper before and after her three-day "beauty sleep."

Edna Wallace Hopper, first wife of De Wolf Hopper and a musical Edna Wallace Hopper, first wife of De Wolf Hopper and a musical comedy favorite of two decades ago, has put the reverse English on the Rip Van Winkle act. A few weeks ago Miss Hopper, at the age of fiftyone, went to bed for a real beauty sleep. She retired on a Tuesday and on Friday she woke up twenty years younger. In other words Miss Hopper, looking all of forty, had her face made over by plastic surgery and now is wearing her new face which looks not a day over eighteen. Slits were made in her skin at either side of the head and the skin drawn up and augerfuous skin cut out. After three days the stitches were, taken out and now the "young" Edna Wallace Hopper is playing in Shuhert youdgville and telling other women how to become young again. Shubert vaudeville and telling other women how to become young again.

the work cheaper than the British condemned to die for the murder of workers.

11 women? Strange is the story of that fascination. How one woman want to marry or love Landry, the Frenchman Sagurday in the Cazette.

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#### COMMITTEE PLANS DIRECT ACTION ON GERMAN REPARATION

nesting extension of time, virtually agreed that the commission itself should take definite action on the request instead of referring the ques-Parls.—The allied reparations com-mittee, meeting Friday to consider the German notice of inability to pay the next two installments in full and re-

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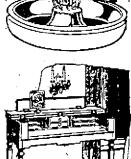
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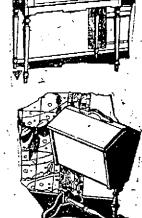
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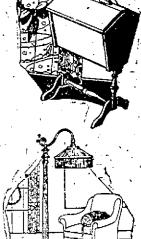
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# Moore Defeats Champ Buff--Cards Meet Denver Friday

## CHICAGO SCRAPPER BRINGING UP FATHER DOES NOT PLEASE MILWAUKEE CROWD

Milwaukee, Wis,—Pal Moore of Chiengo defeated Johnn; Buff of Jersey City, bantamweight champion, in their ten round bout beforten National Athletic club here hight. The champion was und to land effectively because Moore's freakish defense and atward attack.

Three of the rounds were even while Buff had a shade in two. Buttried for a K. O. all through the fight, but Moore always managed to keep out of harm's way.

Little damage was done to either fighter, but the large crowd booed Moore as he left the ring because of his clownish style of fighting.

A big crowd saw the battle. It was estimated that 5.500 persons were in the building and that the receipts were close to \$18,000. Chicago furnished the greater part of the crowd, which included men in all walks of life.

Pal Moore beat Johnny Buff (10): Dee Jawson beat Johnny Drummie (10): Eddie Thatcher beat Joe Dempsoy (6): Pete Johnson beat Harry Schuster (4).

Receipts at the Johnny Buff-Pal Moore fight here Tuesday dight, tell somewhat short of expectations when totalled Friday the gate amounting to \$16,200. Buff drew \$6,000 as his end and Moore about \$3,600.

Buff landed one damaging clow

83,600 a.

Buff landed one damaging olow in the third round when he sent Pal spinning into the ropes, but could not follow it up. Buff tired perceptibly in the latter rounds.

#### H. S. to Open Season Friday

Playing the first game of the seas-on, Janesvillo high school's busket-ball team journeys to Delavan Fri-day night to play the State School for the Deaf. Delavan has an en-tirely new team this year. The fol-lowing men will go: Seeman, Gridley, McDermott, McCluskey, Lane and Krion.

#### MARQUETTE UNABLE TO BOOK GAMES; HAVE NO COURT

Milwaukee According to Coach Murray and Manager Corbett, Mar-quotte university, has lost out on several first-class games of basket-

several first-class games of baset-ball because no floor is available to liso accommodate the crowd which the contests would draw. Ohio and the Michigan Aggies will tenture into this vicinity in the near future and have asked for games with Marquette but the offers games with Marquette but the offers will have to be rejected. It would be necessary to lease the Auditorium for these contests and as far as can be ascertained there is but one night this season that the Auditorium will be available. The Y. M. C. A. floor will also be in use at all times so there is no hope in that direction. The University of Indiana on their way to play Minnesota, will step in Milwaukee for a game on Feb. 2 with Marquette. It is possible the auditorium may be secured for that night.

night.
A joint through Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana and Indiana will take the squad out of Milwaukee from Dec. 20 to Jan 4. On the trip, the five will meet the Argansas Aggles, Memphis A. C., Birmingham A. C., Tulane university, Vanderbilt university, Evansville, Ind. "Y", and Vincennes, Ind. "Y", Numerous other dates on the sched-Numerous other dates on the schedare still tentative and will not completed until the squad de-

parts.
The Hilltoppers are turning out in first class shape according to Coach Alurray, and expect to show some good works on the floor. Captain Duford and Fitzgerald are working regular, on the guard positions. Regan and Cardinal are both trying to outstrip like other at center and "Red". Dunn and Quinn; are fixtures

#### SPORTING BRIEFS

New York—Officials of the American and National Leagues proposed an amendment to the national baseball agreement that would re-instate

Milwaukee—Pal Moore, Memphis, defeated Johany Buff, bantamweight champion of the world, in a 10 round, no-decision bout, according to news-

Peorin-Ever Hammer, Chicago, was given a shade over Bud Christiane, Buffale, in ten rounds.

Chlengo—Augle Kiechhefer, Chleago 3 cushlon billiard champion, lost first block in match for the championship to John Layton, Sedalia, Mc. 60 to 44.

I'hlindelphia—The International 18.2 buile-line billiard championship will be decided in Philadelphia in February, it was nanounced.

New York Major League baseball owners voted to re-establish the seven game world series instead of

the nine game series.

New York Judgo Landis came out strongly for restoration of the draft in an address before the baseball writers association.

St. Louis Johnny Nove of St. Paul, was given the referee's decision over Guy Purrell of Terre Haute.

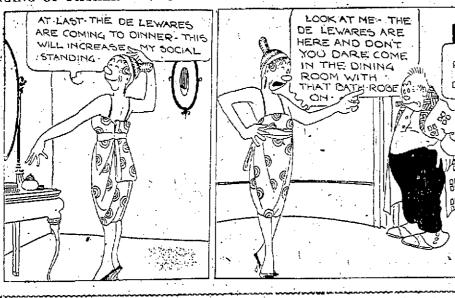
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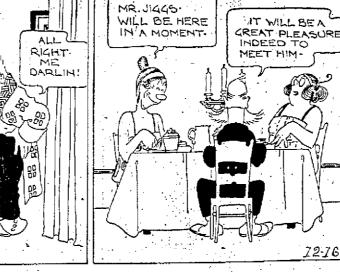
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#### 7 Game World Series in 1922: Ruth May Train

New York-Major league buseball wners, voted to re-establish the seven game world series, instead of the nine game series in effect for the last three years.

American league club owners were unanimous for the change, while Na-tional league magnates voted 7 to 1 ngainst it. Inasmuch as under Joint agreement each leogue l only one vote, Commissioner Landis, who is authorized to east the deciding ballot in case of a tie, voted for the seven game series. Commissioner Landis

Baseball

Baseball Commissioner Landis came out strongly for restoration of the darft in an address this afternoon before the Baseball Writers association.

Right May Practice

New York—Bube Ruth, who defied Judgo Landis last fall and went barnstorming, can play in the spring exhibition games with the Yankees. Ho, was suspended five weeks of the championship season, but that does not ride for the training trip. Judge Landis says so himself. Landis says so himself. Insure \$75,000 Player

Sun Francisco, Cal.—Life and accident insurance for \$75.000 has been taken by the New York Giants on Jimmy O'Connell, star first baseman of the San Francisco club of the Pa-

#### OHIO BASKET BALL OUTLOOK DUBIOUS

Columbus, O.—Prospects for a championship basketball team at Ohio State University this season are not bright, according to Coach

are not bright, according to Coach
George M. Trautman; who is beginring his second year as basketball
mentor for the Buckeyes.
With a stiff schedule, only three of
iast, year's varsity team, which did
not make much of a showing, will be
available this year. They are A.
Greenspun, guard, of Cleveland;
"Red" Blair, forward, of Mr. Verndn,
and L. Dudley, forward, of Columbus.
Diair, well-known as a football play-

er, will be the mainspring of the team.

T. Young, of Toledo, who played center on the varsity football squad this season, is showing promising work at guerd, and H. Baird, another promising player, is out for forward.

#### PURDUE LOOKS GOOD IN OPENING VICTORY

Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue opened its basketball season by defeating Franklin college, 43 to 22. The new varsity rive looks faster than anything that has represented Purdue on the floor in years.

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#### BREWERS SUED

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Milwaukee—The Milwaukee baseball club and President Otto Borchert were sued in federal court for
\$12,250 alleged to be due Benjamin
B. Moulton of Providence, R. I. The
complaint alleges that Moulton turned over Gaston, Mauser, and other
players on the condition that if theywere sold to some other club Moulton was to get half the proceeds.
Moulton is suing for the 512,250 alleged to be due him on the same of
the men, Gaston to the Giants and
Hauser to the Athleties.

#### PENN RELAY TEAM TO RACE OXFORD

Philadelphia, Pc.—The University of Pennsylvania relay team will leave this country for London, Eng-land, on March 20 and return April 22, a week before the Penn relays.
The Red and Blue will meet the teams from Oxford and Cambridge in a race, the distance of which is left to Penn's choice.

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#### JOSH MAY FIGURE IN WINTER DEAL



Josh Billings.

Catcher Josh Billings of the Browns may go to the Boston Red Sox in one of the anticipated win-ter trades in the big leagues. Bill-ings is an Az catcher but was idle most of last year due to Hank Severied's great work. The Red Sox need, a good catcher and the Browns a pitcher.

Visitors Out

ber and Cassady. Feeling the sting of a 22 to 18 defeat at the hands of the Beloit defeat at the hands of the Beloit
Fairies at the Galeway city Thursday night, the Denver Athletic club
day night, the Denver Athletic club
will meet the Lakota Cardinals at
the Coliseum Eink here Friday to
take it out on the locals. The loss
to Beloit was only the second of
the season. Friday's game starts at
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White Eagle started for the Denver club in Beloit Thursday. Another five minutes, according to Janesville spectators, and Beloit would have been on the small end of the score. The Denver outilt is perhaps the fastest that has come here so far this season. They traveled 250 miles from Shelbyville, Ill., Thursday in order to play at Beloit.

Cronin will not be able to play with the Cardinals Friday, Gill will shoot an all R.O. T.C., squad of the shoved over to guard while it is expected that Dunn of Marquette or Bennett of the Chicago.

# Badger Five F

Madison—For the first time in history, the Frosh basketball team defeated the Varsity squad at the university. Meanwell is having a hard any chance of repeating last year's championship qualities.

#### SAMSONS AFTER WOOLENS FRIDAY

Friday, Dec. 10
West Side
Carr Grocery vs. Amer. Express, 1-2
Janesville Electrics vs. Golden
Eagle 3-4
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#### Rifles Average Enters Slump 6th Place in National Shoot

ing fairly high in the indoor shoot feated the varsity squar at the university. Meanwell is having a hard lask to bring forth a winning comling fairly high in the indoor shoot task to bring forth a winning comlocation. The players do not work together smoothly and they have not been able to make many baskets. Pat Pagg's team from Butler college will give the five an acid test and will show, whether Wisconsin, has sitting with 462 and ninth in standsecond in kneeling with 44; third in sitting with 468 and ninth in standing with 338. They follow closely upon Rockford which is ninth in prone with 488; third in kneeling with 432; fourth in sitting with 459 and seventh in standing with 365.

The Janesville second team ranks seventeenth in prone with 472; fifth in kneeling with 400; seventh in sitting with 415 and tenth in standing with 221.

Latest scores of the locals:

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#### Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus. Urge Bowlers Here to Bid for State Meet

cott. Milwaukee, assistant secretary, of the Wisconsin Bowling association, for the past seven years, and W. E. Barnes, Milwaukee, publicity man for the state tournament at Madison, were in conference with Frank Sinclair, president of the Janesville Bowling association Thursday. They are making a tour of Southern Wisconsin to boost entries for the state meet opening at Madison Jan. 26 and running for

From Janesville they will go to Beloit, Stoughton, Edgerton, Evans-ville and other towns within a radius of 75 miles of the Capital city in an effort to get those towns to send large delegations to the pin classic. They ask for 10 teams from this city. While here, these men discussed the matter of bringing the following state tournament to Janesville. While this would mean the construct tion of 18 new and up-to-date alleys here, it would bring about 5,000 men to Janesville and business estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Green Day is already planning to make a strong plea for the meet.

Assemblyman Present spoke hefore the Kiwanis club Thursday
night and was enthusiastic over the
reception given him. When he left,
for Milwaukee Friday morning, he
declared that he believes he can get
25 teams out of Janesville.

It is possible that "Billy" Fenske,
secretary of the state association

secretary of the state association; will be in Janesville next week to speak to the local organizations.

#### *WHITEWATER HIGH* BEATS PALMYRA, 21-7

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—The normal high school defeated Palmyra here Tues-

#### FINAL CLASS GAMES

AT MILTON SATURDAY Milton-Final games in the annual nter-class tournament of Milton college will be played Saturday night, when the undefeated specials will face the seniors and the sopho-A victory by the seniors will tie them with the specials for first place

and necessitate an extra game to de-elde the class honors.

The seniors lineup will include. Lapphere and Kakuske of the college, five. McNitt of the R. F. B. Fords and R. Hill of the college team will play with the specials.



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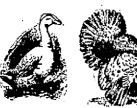
MAGNOLIA.

(Ely Gazette Correspondent.)

Magnella—Robert Fraser, Sr. is recovering at Madison 'hospital where he recently underwent an operation—Frank Erdman is, getting along nicely at Mercy hospital, Janesville, Mrs. Bröman is spetting the webit with relatives there.—Miss Beatrice Setzer entertained friends Wednesday night.—Mrs. Roger Watkins and daughters. Aurora, Ill. arrived Sunday night.—Mrs. Roger Watkins and daughters. Aurora, Ill. arrived Sunday night—Mrs. Roger Watkins and daughters. Aurora, Ill. arrived Sunday night—Mrs. Roger Watkins and daughters. Aurora, Ill. arrived Sunday night—Mrs. Roger Watkins and daughters. Aurora, Ill. arrived Sunday night—Mrs. Roger Watkins and daughters. Aurora, Ill. arrived Sunday night Poland-China hogs in Footville Wednesday.—The piss were born in Rog. 2, will give a Christmas program and box social Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Active Graser. Comming year by the K. W. A. Gaylord Butcher, V. C.; Robert Fraser, banker; William Acheson, worthy advisor; Art Wells, cierk; Walter Gransec. escort; Charles Dains, watchman; T. M. Harper, sentry, loss Kollor, manager for three years. Dr. Quilfoyle, physician.

Officers of the Royal Noighbors society for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting. They are as follows: Neva Howard, oracle: Emma Audrow, outer sentinel; Minnie Harrer, manager for three years: Dr. Heige son, Evansville and Dr. Harvey. Footville, physicians.

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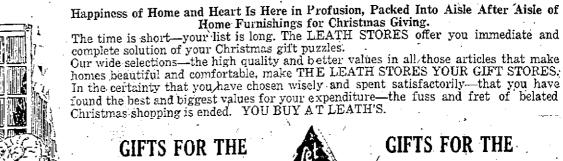
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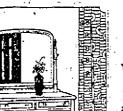
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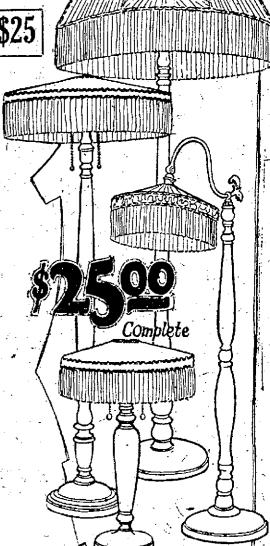
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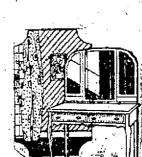
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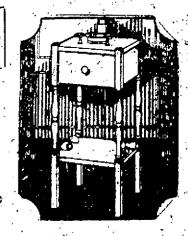


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#### Judge Outlines How Bootleg Drink Leads to Morgue in 4 Days

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succincily by Magistrate Stanley in suspending centence on Julia Goman, who pleaded guilty of intoxication.

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#### HISTORIC HOUSE IS CONSUMED FOR FUEL (By Associated Press.) -

Manila, P. L. The house which General Emilio Aguinaldo lived when he was captured by General Frederick Function nearly twenty years ago has been virtually consumed for fuel by the inha-bitants of Palauan, Isabela province only a few posts of the structure only a lew posts of the structure being doff standing, according to a report of J. H. Butler, superintend-ent of schools of fsabela, to the di-fector of education. The superin-tendent thinks the house should, be that steps be taken to preserve the site and what is left of the build-ling.

#### **OBSCURE SINGER** DEFEATS RIVALS



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From more than 50 baritones, who participated in the contest, Paul Parks of Nelsonville, O., has been selected by the judges for a debut at the memorial concert to the late David Bispham at Carne-gie hall Dec. 13. The announce-ment has been made by the memo-rial committee named to carry out the late baritone's wishes that op-portunities be afforded young American singers at these concerts.

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Mr. Dickinson notes on the fol Mr. Dickinson notes on the for-lowing day that they were ordered to load and cap their gans, fix bay-onets but there was no disturbance as not a citizen showed themselves and they passed through the en-gagement without losing a man. Mr. Dickinson was a sergeant, earning early promotion.

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Mr. Dickinson with his orother Hubert four years his junior, were known to all Edgerton as the Dick-inson boys, the latter name, they were proud to be called as they were boys. They were constant were boys. They were constant companions throughout life and it is claimed they were never known to miss a baseball game or a circus performance. Hubert Dickinson's son is second vice president of the Tobacco Exchange bank of Edger-

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

Why should a women want to marry or love Landru, the Frenchman condemned to die for the murder of 11 women? Strange is the story of that fascination. How one woman engaged to marry him, escaped, 18 told by herself in chapters beginning Saturday in the Gazette. MANAGERING CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

#### FIRST WOMAN TO SERVE ON TORONTO



' Mrs. Sidney Small

Mrs. Sidney Small of Toronto, Canada, one of the two women elected to the city council, is the first woman to serve on the Toron-to board of health. She is at pressessions of the arms conference.

Impress British

Financiers. London—Suggestions advanced by certain economic theorists to stabilize the value of the English pound at

say, 15 shillings gold, thereby reducing the American exchange from \$4.85 to a new parity of \$3.65 to the pound and creating a gold premium of 33 per cent, do not meet with the approval of practical British bank-

ers.
SIr Charles Addis, president of the Institute of Bankers, in an inaugural address to that body, made a strong plea for continued efforts to restore the gold standard.
Ho said that a return to pre-war parity could not be accomplished unless new and unexpected inflation should take place in America without considerable amount of farther de-

considerable amount of farther deflation in Great Britain.

flation in Great Britain.

Devaluation proposals, he declared, were premature, inopportune and inexpedient. He refused to believe that the British people "could be induced to trample on their monetary past and to relinquish the dearly purchased gold standard, which they believed to be bound up with the prestige of their national credit and their supremacy in international finance."

Siz-Felly Schuster, another promi-Sir Fellx Schuster, anothe

sir team sentater, another prominent banker, observed that in the last two years Britain had repaid 200,000,000 of foreign debts, 1109,000,000 of which were paid to America. He thought that the question of repaying the balance due to America the hospital of recurrent were les, if the period of repayment were spread over 30, 40 or 50 years, could

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snaken belief of the whole world in the pound sterling.

The inancial news, in an editorial, compares the process of devaluation to Mark Twain's clear limit, which he never exceeded, meeting all temp-tations to do so by the simple ex-pedient of raising the limit.

PETROGRAD RENTS BOOSTED TO 2,000

TIMES OLD AMOUNT

be faced with courage. If Britain radio dispatch from Moscow. Peshowed its firm determination to get back to old gold standard, he said, confidence would return with an unshalten heliaf or the whole would in Cot 1 trograd rents have been increased by 2,000 times the amount paid on 1

Previous to last summer, no rents at all were paid under the Bolshevin regime. In accordance with the new economic policy noninal rents were instituted, several months ago, persons paying perhaps 2,000 rubles monthly for a large

This sum, in American money, represented about two cents monthly, but was, perhaps, one-fifth of the tenant's monthly income.

[ar associated press.] (
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Save Money by Sending Patients Out of County, Some Argue

Building of the proposed Rock county tubercular sanitarium on the Sprackling site north of Janesville is now an important county issue. Decision by the supervisors to go ahead and obtain full plans, specifications and obtain full plans, specifications and estimates of cost has resulted in a discussion of whether it is advisable for the county to spend the \$103,000 necessary for the construction of the hospital and the additional amounts to equip the institution and then operate it successfully. Estimates furnished indicate the completed sanitarium will cost \$150,000 counting interest charges and full expenses.

full expenses. Under the present system tuber-under the present system tuber-cular patients from the county, un-able to pay for full care in the sani-tariums, are sent out of the county-and in the case of the Jefferson county sanitaxium it costs \$12 a week for board and lodging of which amount the courty pays half and the state half.

Views of County Nurse. In the opinion of County Nurse Anna Luetscher, there are at least 40 people in the county who should:

Anna Luetscher, there are at least 40 people in the county who should be given sanitarium treatment. Reports made to the county officials show that few county sanitariums, it any, pay for themselves. It was stated that it costs from \$20 to \$25 a week for the care of patients in the Jefferson hospital. There is no question but what it is cheaper to send our patients out of the county to other hospitals but it is getting so we cannot find place for our patients, stated Miss. Luetscher. Thave had trouble in finding places for a number of affleted, people who needed attention at once. Then too, a county sanitarium would pay in results other than saying money. Treatment is far more effective when given near home then at a distance among strangers. Also more people would take the sanitarium consequently lessening the danger of spread of the disease.

spread of the disease."

Figures On Cost.

In 1918 Rock county paid the state
53,434 for expenses of patients in othor annitariums, in 1919, \$6,393 and in
1920, \$4,331. The last amount was reduced according to the health officials
because there was not sufficient from
available for all the people suffering
from tubercular affictions who desired
treatment.

treatment.

The county spends from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year to pay for its tuberculosis patients, who are committed to other county or state sanitariums. Rock county was fifth in the state in reporting the number of, "T. B." cases and third in the state in the number of deaths from the disease in 1920.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN WEST.

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San Francisco.—According to the redoral Reserve bank here, building activities in this district have reached the highest point since the bank has kept records, which was in 1917. This has resulted in increase in volume of business for lumber mills of the district, which report greater sales than any time, since May, 1929.

PAYING THE BILL

jocoso suggestion that some of The jocoso suggestion that some of the nations may have to disarm in order to pay their Washington hotel bills is a melancholy reminder that the world has been given to arming without much reference to its effect on the cost of living.—Springfield Ro-mbhlican.

## FARM; \$50 DAILY AS OWNER OF OIL WELL

Franklin, Ky.—James Polect of Simpson County, Ky., is a "dollar a day" farm hand, yet his income is \$51

SPENDS NOTHING AND
GETS DITTO, REPORTS
Akron, O.—Received nothing. Spent nothing. Got nothing." This is the campaign expense account filed by John Wuckter, defeated at the November election for justice of the peace of Norton township. County board of elections officials, say it is the shortest expense account on record.

Ask Aid for Americans, Destitute in Manila

d Destitute in Manila

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Manila. The American Chamber of Commerce has appealed to United States army headquarters in behalf to finearly 60 destitute Americans, many of them with families, who are stranded in Manila without work and lacking sufficient means to return to the United States. The Chamber of Commerce suggests that these men-bet given employment by the United States government. Twenty of the destitute are office men and the remainder are machanics.

Big Unemployment Fund to Japanese Workers

to Japanese Workers

(RY ASSOCIATED URDSS.)

Osaka, Japan. The greatest unomployment allowance ever greated to laborers in the Mistory of Japan has just been given to 31 employees of the Asahi Class company. This company has been discharging its employes gradually since last spring owing to the duliness of the glass market. Thirty-one of the most skilled, and industrious workers survived the storms until this last week when they were also let out. They were given a discharge allowance of \$17, 113, to be divided among the 31 men.

Providence—Pat McCarthy of Doston won the decision over Cap-tain Bob Roper of Chicago in 12 rounds.

HERE'S RECIPE FOR APPETIZING POTION WITH 4-LEGGED KICK

Numan City—Justice A. P. Fonda of Independence has a big jug under his desk in his office in the Martin building. When asked the office day what he had the jug for the judge said:

"I have that for my home been and one

It is a harmless beverage and one to which the federal authorities have no objection. This is the re-

cipe:
"Follow a builtrog three miles "Follow a builfrog three miles some morning when he is taking, his daily exercise and pick up the hops, then add 10 gallons of tan bark to the hops, also a bar of home made soap and five pounds of shellac. Boil the mixture for 36 hours, keeping it will stirred, then strain through the sock of an I.W. W. to keep it from work; ing. Add one grasshopper to give it the kick."

Prayer Part of All Work There, Voliva Disciple . Says.

day" farm hand, yet his income is \$51 day in good farm farm farm you imagine starting a Janes-ville council meeting with a paving the pounting tax matter pending, will be council meeting with a paving the pounting tax matter pending, will be council meeting with a paving the pounting with a paving the line on the meeting with a paving to limportant tax matter pending, will be council meeting with a paving the limber day in limportant tax matter pending, will be council meeting with a paving the limber day in limportant tax matter pending, will be council meeting with a paving the limber day in limportant tax matter pending, with the reading of a chapter from the two reading of a chapter from the two reading of a chapter from the trop reading of a chapter from the two reading of

ings, now having a population 6,000.

Make Hight Offenses

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"We do not make church members but disciples of Christ," declared the speaker. We require that people live their religion in actions, not words. Otherwise religion is not worth a continental. There is not weath a continental. There is not weath a continental there is much price in the hearts of most people. It was explained that when a man suity of theft is received into Zion in is obliged to pay back all that was stolerrend, if guilty of lies, to confess the truth to those to whom the Zion-lite lied.

That there was no unemployment in Zion, no work or teaching without religion, was explained by the speaker.

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Zion Industries

"Zion City was started with prayer; we pray for the sick and for our work in every institution and in every home," it was explained.

Pictures of the Zion industries, bak-



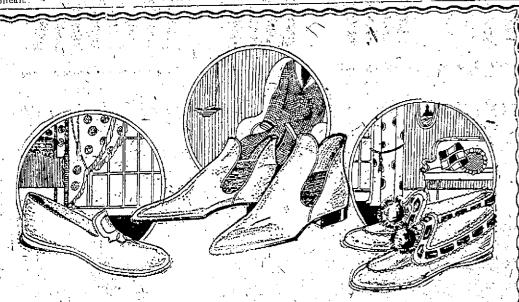
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For Men, Women and Children

Che Golden Eagle

# REG'LAR REAL ROUGH LIKKER BOTTLED IN ARKANSAS "BARN"

Wninut Ridge, Ark.-Though Walnut Ridge recently has inaugurated "blue laws," law and order leagues and other means by which officials are combatting law, violators, occasionally they find someone who totally-or nearly so - ignores the law's sanctity.' One fellow, it seems, has gone so far as to advertise

the fact. The following advertisement was picked up on the street here the other day:

the other day:

"Pure Cache River Korn Likker. Bottled in barn. Made in
the backwoods of the river af
Eastern Aikansas by an old-time
blockader that don't give a damn
for laws and prohibition. Re
tailed on the Wafnet Ridge market by all the high class bootleggers for five bones a pint, and
worth every cent of it. Duaranteed to be strong enough to make
you drunk as the favil in 10 minutes and mean enough to make
a baby builfreg ept in a whale's
face."

Only 7 Cases in City Schools Since Sept. 1-None Last Month.

(Children are adopting a different stillude towards school life than they had a decade ago—the November, report of Miss Rosemary Engight, altendance officer for the Janesville schools, shows. For the first month in the history of Miss Enright's work and probably in the history of the city schools, there has not been one 'case of trunney, or 'hookey." hookey."

"hookey."
Miss Enright's work was praised by Supt. Frank O. Helt, speaking at the December meeting of the board of education Monday night as being integely responsible for bringing about this good condition. There were 2,952 days of school missed by the children of the city schools during November but everyone of these was with some legitimate excuse excepted by the school authorities.

Miness, is responsible for a large

filness is responsible for a large percentage of missed days of school. In November, 1,869 days are credited

death in family, 98; help at home.

114:—care of babies, 9; weather, 46; missed bus, 2; accidents, 78; overslept, 9; lack of clothing, 8; lack of shores, 52; ont of city, 97; moving, 12; pedleubsis, 2; religious holiday, 0; parental neglect, 21; social, 19, and miscellaneous, 17.

There have here but seven case.

and miscellaneous, it.

There have been but seven cases of truancy this school year.

Enrollment, October 30, in the schools was 4,200 according to Miss Enright's report. In November there were 43 withdrawals and 56 new children enrolled, 31 of whom came out of lown. One was from from out of town. One was from Binckburn, Eng., and one from Bo-sare, Italy.

sare, Maly.

Principal George Bassford sees a different attitude on the part of high school children also. He stated that there are no more absentees today than there were five years ago when there were just half as many children in school.

cases the poor of Madison happy during the poor are well fed, well cibthed and statement on Wednesday Mr. Arnold declared he would foot all bills for a more food and clothing for Madison's poor are supplied by the statement on Wednesday Mr. Arnold declared he would foot all bills for some food and clothing for Madison's poor simultaneously he issued a statement to all merchants in Madison, saying a limerehants in Madison, saying that the orders of the poor of Madison, saying that the orders of the poor of Madison, saying a should be filled and that their bills would be filled and that their bills would be paid when presented to his office.

Russian Trade Pacts

## Disappoint Nations

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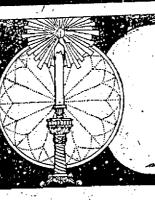
Washington—According to the Burel Hollow of Labor Statistics, there were 460,000 more wage earners in the payrolls of manufacturing industries in October than there were in July. This increase does not include the mining, incre

skeptical about opening diplomatic relations with Russia.

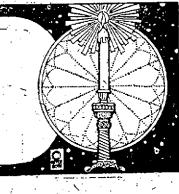
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The other day I was restening to a lice and careful massage will draw up oman speaker. She had what is the loose skin and bring back the The other day I was issential to a comma speaker. She had what is known as a commanding platform, presence. That is, when she stood hefore an assemblage of people, she was able to make them like her and to be able to make them file her and to be influenced to her opinion because of her attractive personality. She seemed to be a woman of about 55, and she was remarkably pretty. This was my impression as I entered the room late. ad saw her in front of me.

I had to walk around the side of the hall to find a seat, so that when I tooked at her again, it was no longer her full face, but her profile that I saw, Suddenly she appeared to by 45 or even 50—all because there were

two baggy pouches of flesh under her cial life; your fusband refuses to let you have any friends and a little social life; your fusband refuses to let you have any friends. I suppose it is an unconscious jenlousy on his part—but that it is absolutely unnecessary. No woman need spoil her appearance. is that it is absolutely unnecessary. No woman need spoil her appearance with a double chin, if she begins treating herself in time. Of course, if the body is too fat, some of this extra flesh is certain to form under, the chin as well as over the abdomen and the back of the shoulders. A general reduction will help to reduce this cul reduction will help to reduce this louble chin and local treatments with

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Parine with Raisins. Waffless Maple Syrup. con. Coffee. Hot Waffles:

Bean Soup. Rebbit. Mashed Potatoes. Creamed Carrots Apple Jelly.

Apple Jurs. Apple Jelly
Apple, Date and Celery Salad
Pumpkin Pie. Coffee.
Supper. Graham Bread. Baked Potatoes.

Filled Cookles. Hot Cocoa. RECIPES FOR A DAY

Apple: Date and Celery Salud—Pare-one large apple and cut into small pieces and squeeze over these the piece of half a lemen; cut five choice stalks of celery in small pieces; pour boiling water over half a pound of boiling water over half a pound of dates; stir the water through the al-skim to an earthen dish and dry in the poen. When cold cut into four or five lengthwise pieces; mix the ap-ple, dates and colory together and add

ple, dates and celery together and add a generous half cup of mayonnaise dressing and stir again. Nuts are a pleasing addition. When possible serve on hot lettuce leaves or garnish with ends of celery leaves.

Benn Soup—Two cups left over beans, one-half can of tomatoes, one onion cut fine, two bay leaves, six cloves. Cook slewly two hours, strain and add a small piece of butter.

Ellied Coakies—One cup of chepned raisins, one-half cup sugar, one-hart

raising, one-half cup sugar, one-had raisias, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup water and one tublespeen flours; one. Make cookie dough as follows: One cup sugar, one-half cup shortening, one egg, one-half cup mills, one and one-half cups of flour, two tenspoons baking powder, one teaspeen vanilla; roll dough thin, cut out, specad with above puste, put another cookie on top and bake in modurante oven.

Ham-Delicious-Get a slice of ham half an inch thick, spread generously with brown sugar, dot sparingly with zioves, place in a roaster, add a very little water and bake in a hot oven half to three-quarters of an hour.

CHRISTMAS SALADS

Mayounalse—Yolk of one egg, one
up olive or vegetable oil, one-halt tenspooon tarragon vineger lignon infec as needed, salt, pepper and musand to taste.

land to taste.

Beat the egg yolk in a small cold book! until thick and lemon colored. Add oil a drop at a time, beating continuously. When mixture thickens add a few drops of tarragon vinlegar. Continuousli, and acid are used. Add reasonings.

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and cooked and chopped fine, and ine-quarter of an onion, grated. Jean Salad - Drain one-half a anned pear or peach, place them on legge lettuce, and thick cooked salad riso lettice, add thick cooked saids tressing or mayonnaise, garnish them with red cherry or cooked whole crancerry and serve at once. Waldort Salud—One-fourth cup each liced celery, tart apple t (sprinkled with lemon julce) and chopped nuts isprinkled with salt). Moisten with the cooked mayonnaise.

tablespoons mayonnaise . 0

## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young, You should get away from home married girl and will be sixteen in the summen I have been married a year and a haif. My husband was always so good until lately. Now he tells me he hates me and it worries will get new icons and have new inthe loose skin and bring back the or preceded by a rather vigorous massage with the hands. The exercise of stretching the chin uppares as possible will also be of immense benefit, and if you gannot get lee, use any well recommended astrongent.

getting tired of you. Since he is jeal-ous, however, he has not lost all in-terest in you and you have everything Unhappy—Yours is, indeed, a very liftleult problem and unfortunately it s a problem many women face. You is a problem many women face. thing to encourage you. First of all you must be very care-

First of all you must be very care-ful of your appearance and look as pretty and attractive as you can all the time. So many women get care-less after marriage and they let their clothes run down and do not care now slovenly they appear when their hus-band's are at home. Before marriage you used to dress up when you expec-ted your flance to come to see you, and now that you are married you should act as nearly as possible in friends and his constant quarreling when you see anyone makes you are nechappy that you are even tempted to leave him. You have, fortunately, the means of supporting yourself. Could you, by quiet, plain talk, win your hisband, make him see that yours is a partnership as well as a

should act as hearly as possible in the same way.

Do not mention your husband's "wrong doings" to him, because it will do no good. Let him do as re thinks best in everything. When he seems querrelsome, close your lips lightly and do not argue with him. Let him say he no longer loves you for a while, and all the time keep striv-ing to make him see you as a beau-

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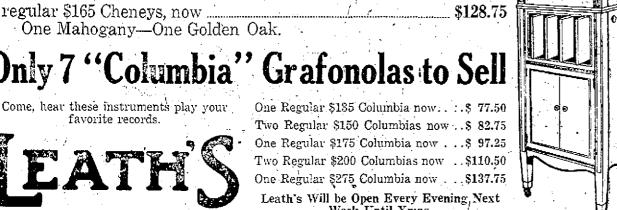
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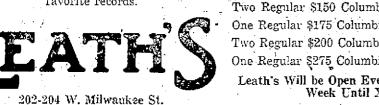
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# GROCERS HAVE BIG

Meliday Feasts Already Being Prepared by Janesville Housewives

The Christmas season is welcomed almost as much as a time for good things to eat as well as a time for giving and receiving gifts, and local grocors, ware of this fact, have stockell up their shelves and counters with call sorts of food-stuffs that look attractive and tasto well.

Almost every grocery store window in the city has been decorated for the big eyent of the year—Christmas. Designs made with nuts and apples and oranges are seen in many places, others having hanging baskets filled with fruit and candy.

Truit and candy.
Trade has been good this week, the housewives having begun to cook many of the things that will last until Christmas, The trade, for that reached the trade has the constitute in haking son, has been especially in baking goods, while it is expected the cardy and fruit trade will start next week. Apples Moderately Priced.

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Apples are moderately priced this season and will help to fill many Christmas stockings and gift-baskets. The very best, the large, bright, red apples, cost 5 and 16 each, but good ones can be secured for 10 cents a pound for the fancy cating or 3 pounds for 25 cents for those used for either cooking or cating. California pounds for 25 cents for those used for either cooking or cating. California branges are still better than the Floridas, and sell at 50, 55 and 75 cents a dozen. Grapefruit comes at 3 for 25 cents and a shilling each, while grapes, the keg variety, sell at 30, 35 and 38 cents a pound.

Pears are 45 cents a dozen, bananas, 12 and 14 cents a nound, and lemons,

Pears are 45 cents a dozen, bananas, 12 and 14 cents a pound, and lemons, 40 and 50 cents a dozen.

Oysters remain the same, 70 and 80 cents a quart, and are getting better in quality.

Cranberries are at a standslill in brice, after having advanced rapidly

price, after having advanced rapidly for several weeks. They now cost 2 for several weeks. They now cost 15 and 30 cents a pound. Squash and numpkins are the same price—15 and 30 cents, while carrots and cabbages remain at 4 cents a pound. Onlors are 4 pounds for a quarter and celery 16 cents a bunch.

Going Up!-Eggs.

Leaf lettuce costs 35 cents a pound and higher, while heads cost 20 cents Sweet potatoes have advanced price a little and are now selling at 4 pounds for a quarter and 8, cents a pound. Irish potatoes are 35 and 45

cents a peck. Lutter remains at 46 and up over 50 cents a pound, while eggs still ad vance, now costing 58 and 63 and 64 cents a dozen for the strictly fresh.

#### -Anti-Aircraft Gun Fete Will Thrill World

Los Augeles-Fleet gunner officcres and air squadron officers are cooperating here in working out mayil anti-aircraft problems that promise to furnish gunnery exercises in December that will startle the world in their thrill according the world in their thrill according to information which as percolated from the conferences of the officers. Six F-5L type naval scaplane, an air, squadron under command of Lieut Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, recently came here from San Diego, Captain H. V. Butler, commander of air squadrons, Pacific Piect, also joined the forces in consulation.

Targets, hurtling through the air at 50 miles or more an hour, will furnish something spectacular in anti-alreratt exercises The new anti-arcraft exercises, Whether these targets are to be towed as kite targets by the air-planes, or whether they are to be released by 'airplanes, are points which have not been made public but interences are that the kite targets. get will be used in order to pro wide the moving speed.

Highly important in the exer cises, will be aerial photography, to record the results of the anti-aircraft fire. A large force of mechanicians, photographers, pilots and attendants of the naval air force has been brought here on the

force has been brought here on the Arostook.

Betensive rehearsals will proceed the actual firing, and officers, it is said expect that result from these factical exercises will bring forth information of greater value in determining aertal offensive and determining aertal offensive and detensive possibilities than the recent bombing of German wareraft to eff. Virginia Capes.

winter.

Munitowec.—Ampunitation of the left great was necessary to save the life of John Riederch. 17, who accidentally shot himself while hunting rabbits. Meansha.—The tless—Hyart company of Chicago has leased the Hotel Month and taken possession.

Antige.—The saverill of the Langeldon Lumber company, the largest in the city, has resumed operations with off. Virginia Capes.

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The huge Muscle Shoals project started to produce nitrate to aid the U. S. and allies in the war

Henry Ford. The auto wizard is seeking to obtain the plant under

and Henry Ford and Thomas Edison on platform of coach at Florence, Ala., where dam is located.

aid of the water power developments under way make that en-tire section of the south more prosperous industrially and agri-culturally. Thomas Edison recently inspected the project with Ford and discussed details of

JANESVILLE YOUTH

CHIEF JUSTICE OF

U. W. STUDENT COURT

out of a possible nine on the student court of the University of Wisconsin, Harry S. Fuchs, son of tife Rev. S. W. Fuchs, paster of St. John's Evan-gelical church, has been elected chief

justice.

The other members from Janesville are Orvin Anderson, son of O. M. Anderson, 1220 North Washington street, representing the junior class of the commerce school; and George Bennett, son of J. B. Bennett, 309 South Third that the street of the property the jurior, and

son of L. R. Bennett, 393 South Inva-street, representing the junior en-gineers.

Dean Kimball, son of George P. Kimball, 420 South Third street, was-clected president of the Philomathia literary society. He will be one of its representatives in the annual joint

debate. He is a senior. Edward Ewing, formerly of Janes

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#### WIDOW OF BANKER SELLS PAPERS ON CLEVELAND STREETS

Cloveland.—Mrs. Minnie Josephine
Ralph has forsaken her job as saleslady in a department stove to sell
newspapers. Each day, bundled in
furs and well-groomed from the top
of her turban to her neatly shod feet,
sho may be found on a downtown
street corner asking pedestrians to
"Buy a paper, if you please."

Mrs. Ralph is a widow of a former
banker of England. He was transferred to a Canadian bank and later
the couple came to America. He died
six yours ago.

"Really, I can see no difference be-tween selling merchandise from a

store floor and selling newspapers from the sidewalk," Mrs. Raiph ex-plained. "It is all a matter of salesmanship.
"When I found the work in the de-

partment store growing slack. I felt there must be some other way to earn more money than I was getting there. "When I walked the streets and heard the newsboys yelling, it gave me an idea. They appeared to be the secided I would try that work, too."

#### IN WISCONSIN

#### 80 Pct. of City Children Have Teeth Defects

Necessity for concentrating on the dental side of health work in the public and parochial schools this year is best indicated by the startling figures compiled by Miss Alice Glenn, Red-Cross nurse, which shows 80 per cent of the children have defective teeth. The figures show 2,000 out of 1555 are public, and the control of the children have defective teeth. 2.553 examined have defective teeth.
To help correct this, Miss Glenn has sent notices of the conditions to the parents of 1.128 children. Notices were not sent to the other children with defective teeth, because of their with defective teeth, because of their children with defective teeth, because of their

with defective teeth, because of their youth, it generally being the practice not to attempt to repair the teeth of the youngest children because they will be replaced by others.

Out of 2,300 children examined this year only 487 have perfects sets of teeth. Last year 587 notices were sent to the homes of children, and 278 have had their teeth fixed since that time.

that time.
Dental work for those who canno afford ie is done by dentista through the Women's Federation, which has interested itself in it.

### AT WASHINGTON

Washington — Suspension of im-migration for five years was advo-cated by John T. Taylor, vice chair-man of the American Legion executive committee.

Washington—George M. Shriver, vice president of the Ealtimore and Ohio rallroad, says railroad earnings failed to justify a general decrease in rates.

Reloit.—Sylvester House. 90, a ploneer resident of Beloit, died in Bartow. Fla., where he was spending the winter.

Muniloyoc.—Amputation of the left

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Washington — Marshal Foch, at spa, reguests Secretary Hughes to express to President Harding his "deep, grateful memory of his visit to the United States."

Washington—It was ann American soldiers who receive congressional medal of hono receive the Italian war cross.

## Annual Meeting of Black and White Breeders Here Tuesday.

Make Rock county first!
So say the Holstein breeders, who will meet in Janesville December 20. for a banquet and annual meeting in the Myers hotel at noon.
Farmers and dairyman from all parts of the county, who raise the black and whites, will attend the session for uniting on a policy for advancing the breed of cattle and plan and grade Holsteins.

L. L. Oldham, state secretary, W. C. Leitch, treasurer, William Baird, Waukesha Dr. O. H. Eliason, state veterinary, Gene Mack, Fort Atkinson, Frank Everson, Lake Mills, R. T. Glassco and others are on the program to speak. All Rock county banks have been urged to send representatives.

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The officers of the Rock county Holstein association are Harold Ward, Avalon, president: John Jones, Milton Junction, vice president; Archie Reed Jr., Janesville, secretary, J. McBride Milton treasurer with John Goldthorpe, Janesville, Henry Wieland, Newark, W. H. Latta Clincon, John L. Fisher Janesville and Orrle Steele, Evansville as directors.

#### Obtained War Papers from Sunken U-Boats

Portsmouth, 1.mr.—Commodore SirPortsmouth, 1.mr.—Commodore SirPrederick Young, salvage engineer
who was technical head of the British
naval service during the wer, in a
lecture here, told how German submarines, which had been sunk, were
located and examined. Each submarine carried codes, operations, ordes
and other valuable material.

Special salvage men were sent
where the submarine had been sunk,
divers went down and "cut their way"
into the interior after which they
thoroughly examined it. Much information that proved of the greatest
value in combatting the U. Boat offensive was obtained.

The Daily Mail addst "It was this
submarine intelligence branch which
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The Daily Mail adds: "It was this submarine intelligence branch which, also uncerthed the secret of the Getman magnetic torpedo (although Sir Frederick Young did not tell his audience this) and thus let us into the secret of a grave new menace to our shipping."

New York-Senator Borah declared he would vote for cancellation of European war debts if Europe would "put herself, right" by revising the

Versailles treaty.

Leavenworth, Kan. — Ray Gardner train bandit, received at prison to serve sentences aggregating 75 years, intimated to guards that he would attempt to duplicate previous sensational assumes. tional escapes.

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Wearselllo-The Royal Neighbor Evansville—The Royal Regimes-have elected the following officers: Oracle, Sophia Johnson; vice oracle, Zena Curless; chancellor, Merica Brooks; recorder, Cora Morgan; re-ceiver, Cora Harte; marshal, Ideli Zenna Curless; Emodes; recorder, Cora Morgan; receiver, Cora Harte; marshal, Idell Morgan; inner sentinel, Hilda Curless; outer sentinel, Hannah Miller; manager, Flora Sperry, Mirta Parinanger, Flora Sperry, Mirta Parinang

Philip D. Pearsall, who has been confined to his home for a week, is out again.

M. E. Lewis and Elzie Libby spent. Thursday in Albany on business.
Miss Ruth Copeland entertained at a party Wednesday night.
Church Notices

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Church Notices

Congregational: Church school,
10 a. m.: morning worship, 11, with
Anti-Saloon league representative
as speaker: Junior Endeavor, 3 n.
m.: Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.;
open forum, 7:30; illustrated lecture; The Birth and Death of
Worlds, by Dr. E. L. Eaton, Madison; midweek meeting, Wednesday,
7:20 p. m.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10, a.
m.: morning worship, 11, with special features; Epworth League,
6:45; the evening congregation is
asked to attend the Eaton lecture
at the Congregational church; the
lecture by Dr. J. R. Denys has been
postponed.

Baptist: Sunday (school, 10, a. m.;
morning worship, 11; Anti-Saloon
league speaker; Young People

#### The Badger Drug Store Is A Gazette Classified Ad Branch

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ed temple near by and made one last attempt to over-awe the princess and to appeal to her fear of the super-

Crypt Near Crater of Kilauea,
Site of Ancient
Temple.

This is skeleton of a woman, believed that of the skeleton of a woman, believed that of the last of the priestesses of the Hawalian fre-goddess Pele, whose traditional home was in the Kilauea volcane on this island, was found recently in a carefully prepared crypt not far from the smoking crater.

The tomb was found in the western sector of the main wall of the western outer crater.

of Alfred Lord Tennyson's poems. Local tradition says that the princess was met at the crater rim by a haggard priestess—the last of her line—yet came from her abode in the ruin-

BODY FOUND NEAR TRACKS nony found near Tracks of Channing, Mich.—The body of Victor Johnson, 68, was found along-side the St. Paul railroad tracks here Thursday. Johnson was believed to be mentally unbalanced, according lng to several persons who had observed him walking up and down the railroad tracks day and night.

#### . Reliable-Auto Service Hanover, Orfordville, Brodhead, Blu Z View Park, Juda and Monroe.

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# meeting, 6:45; sorg service and sermon, 7:45; topic, "God's Ten Weights in Jis Scales of Justice;" Sunday school at Union, 1:30; preaching by Anti-Saloon league speaker, 2:30. Advent Christian: Sunday school, 2; preaching, 3, in Baptist church, Christian Science; Sunday school, 2:45; lesson sermon, 10:45 "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.; services at 23 North First street. Dubuque Sunday School Superintendent Ignores Precedent and Testifies

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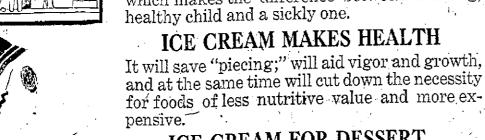
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Musical Events on Wednesday Night

"Messiah" the greatest of oratorios, Handel's masterpiece, will be sung in Janesville at the Congregational church with soloists and community ehorus, Wednesday, December 21 at 8 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the nominal price of 55 cents including the war tax. The admission is asked to cover the expense of securing the soloists and the director. The presentation is a community affair and the first of a number of community imusical events which it is believed will prove popular in Janesville and bring out the singing talent here in the greatest measure.

At Milton Tuesday Night

Wooden fence and blood besplattered the boards and the ground. Entering the boards and the ground. Hendrick Christian sen, a painter, who boarded at the house, the party head in his best clothes, playing with the two Pogarty of the home, attred in his best clothes, playing with the two Pogarty with the two Pogarty with the two Pogarty of the home, attred in his best clothes, playing with the two Pogarty with the two Pogarty with the two Pogarty with the two Pogarty of the home, attred in his best clothes, playing with the two Pogarty with the two

The chorns is also made up Mitton college members and the director Prof. L. H. Stringer is of the Mitton College faculty. The coratorio will be presented in all its magnificent grandeur of music at Milton on Tuesday evening December 20. The local chorus will be taken to Milton by automobiles furnished by members of the different clubs and organizations here under the direction of Leo Atwood, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Rehearsal was held Thursday evening and the splendid response was a matter of note. The last rehearsal will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 instead of 3 o'clock as heretofore. Members who have not secured tickets are Milton on Tuesday evening Decemo'clock as heretofore. Members who have not secured tickets are requested to be sure and get them at the rehearsal on Sunday. It is the hope of the director that every member of the chorus will be present on Sunday.

ritle. Kurleton Hackett says, "Albert Porroff gave a song recital in the Illinois Theater, before an audience of good size which was highly appreciative of the singer. Mr. Borroff has learned the art of singing, with teeling for the text, compressension of the music, with a tone of fine quality, and a vocal control that enables him to express, what is in his mind. The art of the Lieder singer is one of the most taxing and Mr. Berroff proved his mastery."

Ing that he was going to self the He had been in American himself the suggested years and had palated many houses.

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CHRISTIANSEN HAS BEEN PARDONED

Continued from Page 1. the field was a clot of blood. Several bourds had been removed from the wooden fence and blood besplattered boards and the ground. Entering

to of Fogarty's wooden leg, which he wore were found in the stove, amid wore were tound in the stove, amid the ashes. Mrs. Fogurty denied all knowledge of the crime but Christiansen, after, being questioned by Marshall Russel, confessed his guilt "We had a fuss, and he pulled a revolver on me and I killed him with an axe," was Christiansen's statement. Handeuffed, Christiansen, with Mrs.

Fogarty and her two children were taken to Janesville by Sheriff Com-stock where they were placed in Jall, here. They were placed in cells on sep-Followed Child's Murder.

The story of the events leading up o the brutal murder, the quarrel and Fogorty's death was told by Chris-tionsen as he sat in his cell in fall. Following by only a week, the sen-tencing of George Baumgarten, 17, to

life imprisonment for the cold blooded murder of little five year old Alex-

member of the chorus will be present on Sunday.

Soloists are of Mote
Soloists for the rendition of Messiah are James Hamilton, the young American tenor, who is a member of the faculty of the Lyceum Fine Arts Conservatory of Cliicago.

During the last five years he has appeared in more than 500 cities in the United States, and has sung before a million people, including critical audiences in New York, Chicago, and other art centers, life exceptional musical gifts are accompanied by a striking manly personality which at once wins the sympathetic attention of his hearers, and forms a fitting background for his exceptional artistic talent.

Mr. Hamilton is a member of the faculty of the: Lyceum Arts Conservatory, Chicago.

Albert Borroff—Basso "The recitalist well carned the enthusiasm which he received. His voice is of admirable quality and is well handled. Moreover, Mr. Borroff sings with feeling and with artistic understanding of that which he sets forth. It was possible to hear only six out of some twenty offerings, but these six—the opening group—vere the most exacting of the works." Says Pelix Borowski, "Albert Karleton Hackett says, "Albert Karleton Hacket

his wife to his relatives in Sun Prairie and become a innotorman on the Chicago street car lines.

On his return late that night from Janesville. Christiansen went down in his night clothes to open the door, Fogarty's wife being aseen. These two men had several drinks of alcohol and water together and them. Christiansen asked Fogarty to the family of 13 chillenges his worth county court at Enkhorn after deliberating for 11 hours, found Mrs. Fogarty not guilty. Christiansen is a Holkander, born there about 1850 according to the age he gave at the time of trial. He is one of the family of 13 chillenges him what he owed. Knowing that he was going to sell the furniture. Christiansen suggested years and had palated many houses.

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that he sell the furniture and take

Mit Him With Axe "He became angry." Christiansen id, "and called me several vile mes. Told me that if I wanted fight I could have it. He called a fight I could have it. He called me a liar, drew a revolver and was going to shoot me, when I grasped it with my left hand and knocked him down with a blow from my right fist. Jumping up, he yelled him down with a blow from my right fist. Jumping up, he yelled that he would get even with me and stepped out of the door. I followed and, picking up an axe, which was on the opposite of the step from where he was standing, hit him with it. He felt, uttering that he would have revenge. I knew he was going to die, so I hit him again and again and kept on hitting him. I don't know how many times, I didn't stop to count."

Got Away With Body

following the slaying.

Mrs. Fogarty Held

Mrs. Fogarty Held
Mrs. Fogarty was held for trial
for murder with Christiansch. As
she was taken to Milton for the
preliminary examination, passing in
the opposite direction was the
hearse carrying the mangled remains of her husband. Mrs. Fogarty admitted that she had intimate relations with Christiansen on
one occasion.

Taken before Judge Conger, in

Taken betore Judge Conger, in the Rock county circuit court Nov. 10, Christiansen entered a plea of quitty to first degree munder, in self defense. He was shown no lenigency and was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, the 18th, 19th and 20th day of October of each year to be senen in solitary

each year to be spent in solitary

Mrs. Fogarty went free, due to

the efforts of her attorneys. J. E. Doe, and E. M. Hyzer, Janesville. She secured a change of venue to Walworth county, lat Elkhorn but her case was postponed until the following year on account of liness.

In May 1889, a boy was born to her in fall.

Let Mrs. Fogarty Go

Lowest prices on Pure Home made Xmas Candies An unusually

tically blind,

"He was an industrious worker,"

Mr. Hatchinson, "He had no

said Mr. Hatchinson. "He had relatives here to my knowledge." Hendrick Christiansen will befo

NAME OSHKOSH MAN

Got Away With Body

"Going into the house, I put on my pants and vest and went out into the yard, took off his wooden leg and put it in the ceitar. I picked up the body and carried it on my shoulder out to the stacks. Laying him down in the driveway between the stacks I fixed the hay, placing some of it on top of him. I then went back to the house, placed the axe near the block, after scraping the blood off with a bread knife, burned the wooden leg in the stove, sandpapered the floor where it was covered with blood and went to bed and slept for an hour and a half."

Christiansen denied that Mrs. Fogarty had any knowledge of the crime but the woman admitted that she helped wash up the blood and that she was astracted to the scene following the skaying. Manado — A Oustross session of the Wisconsin Horicultural society Thursday elected H. C. Christianson, Oshkosh, president, and W. A. Toole, Baraboo, vice president. The secretary and treasurer of the society is selected by the executive body. Frizes for vegetables were awarded to N. A. Rasmussen, Oshkosh. M. C. Christenson, Oshkosh, and William Woolf, Stoughton.

# in Janesville and worked for Rogers & Hutchinson, painters of this city. He was unmarried. Stockley Hutchinson, son of Stockley Hutchinson, who founded the firm with Rogers, buying him out in 1896, recalls Christianson who worked here. Knew Christianson "He was an industrians worker."

Can Get Fair Trial in Illinois.

Christmas, he released from Wan-pun where he has spent 42 years of his life for murdering another man, on a conditional pardon. He will be taken care of by relatives, says Governor Blaine, as he is pray-tically blind. Wankegan, 111.-Assistant State' Attorney Prec of Sangamon county who late Thursday began to answer the more technical attacks of the defense upon the indictments ngainst Governor Len Small and Curtis, the Grant Park banker, charging them with em-bezzlement of state funds, conspir-acy and operating confidence game, concluded his arguments. Friday, He was followed by James H. Wilherson, assistant attorney general.

1 State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer
of Sanganion county fired the dist
guns for the prosecution in defense
of the indictments. "I only want
done that which shall be fair to none that which shall be fair to the defendants—nothing more of less," he said, "and I can only say that if these indictments are legally insufficient then they should be quashed, but if, on the contrary,

they are found to be legally su icient, they should stand. Mr. Mortimer also took up the contention of Governor Small's counsel that his client cannot receive a fair trial in Illinois and chal-lenged the truth of the statement. "I was amazed beyond expres-sion," he said, "by the statement of the counsel to this effect."

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CAFE NEAR SAMSON
PLANT IS REOPENED.
The Cory cateterla and restaurant in Spring Brook, closed for the past

three months owing to business con-ditions, has been reopened under management of Lars Larson, formerly management of Lars Larsen, remerischef of the Commercial care. The restaurant was opened when the Sanison plant was operating at full capacity but when it stackened. P. Larson, the manager, left to enter the restaurant business in Wauke-

Why should a woman want to marry or love Landru, the Frenchman condemned to die for the murder of 11 women? Strange is the story of that fascination. How one woman engaged to marry him, escaped, is told by herself in chapters beginning structure of the state of the control of the state of t Saturday in the Gazette.

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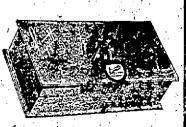
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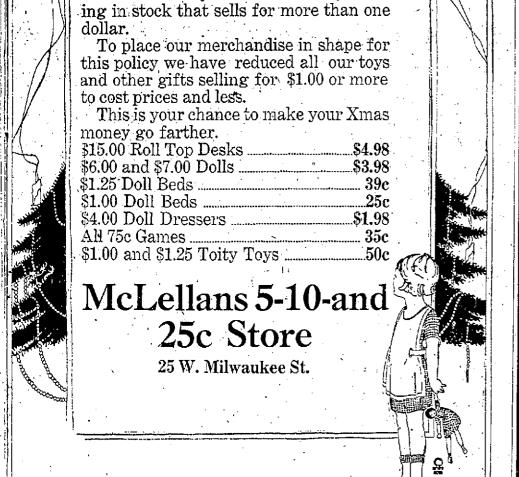
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LEGAL NOTICES.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the County House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Srd Tuescay, being the 17th day of January, 1221 at 3 clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and; considered:
The application of Myra M. Noonan for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Michael J. Noonan, late of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, deceased and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 18th, 1921.

Dated December 18th, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD:
COUNTY Judge.

Geo. G. Suthevland,
Attorney for Peritioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

PROVISIONS

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Chlengo Cash Market

Ribs: \$7.25@8.25,

Minneapolis,
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Minneapolis,—Wheat: Receipts 313
cars, compared with 277 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.23%@
127%: Dec. \$1.18%; May \$1.19%; July
\$1.15%.

Corn: No. 3 white 23@23%c.

Barley: 27@50c.

Ryc: No. 2, 76%@77%c.

Flax: No. 1, \$1.92@2.02.

Milwaukec.

Chiego.—Cattle: 7,000; dull; beef steers and fat she stock weak to 25c lower; quality plain; bulk beef steers \$3.50.7.56; veal calves, canners and cutters weak; bulls, stockers and feeders stoody.

Hogs: 47,000; lights and light butchers 16.20c lower; others 10.20c lower; others 10.20c lower; then Thursday's average; packing sows steady; big packers doing very little; top 5.7.30 for light lights; bulk 150 pounds up 20.55.27.00; pigs 10.216; lower; bulk desirable 87,25.27.57.5; heifers, good to choice \$5.75.26.90; lower; bulk desirable 87,25.27.57.5; heifers, good to choice \$5.75.26.90; lower than Thursday's average; sheep and feeders about steady; best lambs to packers \$10.00 (10.35; some higher good light yearlings 85.50; choice light owes \$5.00; heavies 85.00 (10.25; some higher good light yearlings 85.50; choice light owes \$5.00; heavies \$5.50; choice light owes \$5.00; heavies \$5.00.20; crough barrows and sows \$5.000 (10.25; pigs 15.50.20; rough barrows and sows \$5.000 (10.25; pigs 15.50.20; or native ewes \$1.50.25; native ewes \$1.50.25; native ewes \$1.50.25.0; potatoes, \$2.10.

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Before Mr. Hamilton made his talk he held an hour's conference with one of his male employes and the employe's wife, who had been in troubie at home. A doctor and a minister of the gospel were present at the con-ference. Following the interview the married man went whistling back to his work and the wife went, home cal symptoms and the minister was

One of Cullen Landis' peculiarities s that he never carries a make-up box. Instead he he has a funny, bat-tered. Ifttle old straw luncheon bastet, which contains simply—a nowder puff! He appeared before Rupert Hughes the other day with his lunch

to settle down in California. This is the first time mother and daughter have been together in several years. Clayton Hamilton, Frank Keenan

Gertrude Atherton has isolated herself in a small town in California and is at work on a new novel, according to word from the Goldwyn studies. When the eminent author goes into literary hibernation she cuts off all connection with the outside world.

## WOMAN CONFESSES TO KILLING DOCTOR



The story of a wronged woman and a murder was printed in the Gazette Friday when the confession of Mrs. Charles S. Raizen was told. She killed Dr. Abraham Glickstein, of Brooklyn, entering the office with a revolver concealed in her must and making her escape without anyone identifying her. Had she not confessed it is said the mystery might never have been solved as the police, were without a clue. were without a clue.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN HANKHUPTCY.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of William J. Moore,
Benkrupt.
To the Creditors of William J. Moore,
and district aforesaid; a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the
15th day of December, A. D. 1921, the
said William J. Moore, was duly adindicated bankrupt, and that the district aforestory will be held at
the office of C. F. Lamb, Referee in
Bankrupty. 105-107 West Main Street,
in the Uity of Madison, Wisconsin, on
the 27th day of December, A. D. 1921,
come bofore said meeting.
Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 15th
day of December, A. D. 1921,
C. F. LAMB,
Referee in Eankruptcy
J. G. McWilliams.

Notice of Hearing.

PROVISIONS

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Notice of Hearing.

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County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
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— In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Innesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of Pebruary, 1922, at 9 oclock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Thornton Reed for the application of Thornton Reed for the Appointment of Administrator the Town of La Prairio, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December, 15th, 1921.

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30534c. Provisions were easier. Calengo Table. Open High Low Open WHEAT— May 1.12 July 1.03 May .37% July .38% 14.70

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Oats: No. 2 white 30½ @37c; No. 3
white 33¼ @35½c.
Barley: 46 @35½c.
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Timothy seed: \$5.00@4.10.
Clover seed: \$12.50@13.50.
Pork:: Nominal.
Lard: \$5.55 @8.60.
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white 4746; No. 2 mixed 476.

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box in his hand, much to the amuse-ment of the author, who is now di-recting his story, "Remembrance." Jacqueline Logan now leading woman for Goldwyn, is house hunting these days because her mother has ust joined her and the two are going

and Churles Kenyon are living high these days off wild ducks shot by frene Rich, who is on location at Big Bear, Calif.



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Onlons, Mrs. Charles S. Raizen.

ican Aid to Russian Sufferers.

Stockholm-Maxim Gorky, Russian novelist and formerly head of the Russian Relief commission, told The Associated Press correspondent when he passed through this city on his way to Berlin that he believed the deaths from starvaion in Russia would oggregate

heartily praised the support which the American people were giving to the starving people of Russia but said the only way out of the serious situation would be

national relief founded on the American plan, broad, efficient, complete and well-controlled. He 'doubted, however, whether the necessary relief would arrive in time to avert disaster.

He expressed the opinion that Mr. Hoover's relief was somewhat imperfect and lacked organization, because sufficient safeguards were

imperfect and lacked organization, because sufficient safeguards were not taken to prevent the stealing of the food by gangs or Soviet officials, from the time the commodities arrived in Petrograd until they are consumed.

M. Gorky said Mr. Hoover had placed too much confidence in the Soviet.

Soviet.

He deplored the passivity of France and excused Germany for not coming to the support of Russia. Sweden's contribution to the famine he thought was but a drop

On the question of Russian In-On the duestion of telesian hereior politics, Gorky said "unrest is as common as dinner is here, but nobody takes any notice. Quito recently there was a fierce riot in Petrogard which was only quotied after much bloodshed."

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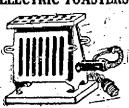
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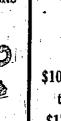
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